

FDR Plan to Solve Iran Crisis

STORY ON PAGE 2

MAR 18 1946

WEATHER
Fair, Cool
Tonight

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

HUB TEACHERS HIT POLITICS IN SCHOOLS

STORY ON PAGE 3

In the Nick of Time

Postmarked at midnight, these 187,500 federal income tax forms, just nosed in under the wire at the General Post-office, Federal Building. The seventy-five sacks, containing 2500 forms each, get personal attention from (l. to r.) Emmett J. Whelan, foreman; Maurice F. Cavanaugh, assistant superintendent, and Ernest B. Peterson, clerk-in-charge. Forms will go to Denis W. Delaney, collector of internal revenue, 141 Milk st., on Monday.

INP by Harry Simard



F. D. Plan Told To Balk Crisis

Editor's Note: Robert G. Nixon discloses in the following article a hitherto unveiled plan by President Roosevelt to provide Soviet Russia access to the Indian ocean through an internationalized port city. Nixon accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on his return from the Yalta conference, last Big Three meeting attended by the late President.

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, March 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt gave a formula to the Big Three at their meeting at Yalta which, if it had been put into effect, might have avoided the present international crisis over Russian armed incursion into Iran. The formula was welcomed by Generalissimo Stalin, but evoked little enthusiasm from Winston Churchill, then prime minister of Great Britain. Mr. Roosevelt looked ahead into a troubled future of postwar settlements that might well smash the Allies' wartime unity.

He sought to solve Russia's certain demand for a year-round warm water port to give her access to the seven seas, without actually placing such a port in exclusive Russian hands.

The late President's blueprint for avoiding the present major crisis in the Middle East was to establish an internationalized free port at the head of the Persian Gulf.

Russia would have access to it over the railroad line and highway constructed at such tremendous cost by the United States during the war.

The single track railroad links the port of Khoramshar, built by the American government at a cost in excess of \$5,000,000, with the Russian Caucasus by a long overland route through desert and mountain country.

The line goes to Tehran, thence west to Cheyebassi in Iraq, to Tabriz and on into Russia.

It was the principal supply line for U. S. lend-lease aid into embattled Russia for months during a crucial period of the war when the German air force had cut the far northern ocean route to Archangel.

Three million long tons of war supplies were carried to Russia over this 685-mile rail line.

Another American line linked Khoramshar with the port of Bandarshapur at the head of the Persian Gulf. The rail line and port were turned over to the Persian government by the United States last summer.

This action was part of the original agreement made with the government of Iran when the right to establish the line of supply to Russia was negotiated.

President Roosevelt proposed to Stalin and Churchill that, after the war was ended, interested governments, including the Big Three, would build a new and free port city at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The railroad, according to the Roosevelt proposal, would be operated and maintained as an international project similar to the Suez Canal. However, shares would not be sold.

By this means, no one outside nation would have a dominating interest in the Persian line.

In order further to avoid international complications on a line vital to Russian interests, the late President proposed that actual ownership of the right-of-way, the right of policing the line and final decisions of the line itself would be vested in the Iranian government.

How Reds Think, or Do They?

VIENNA, March 16 (AP)—A Stars and Stripes reporter, Arthur Noyes, today sought to find out what the average Russian soldier thought about Winston Churchill's Missouri speech. Here are some of the results he reported:

Soldier No. 1 shook hands with himself vigorously, repeating: "Roosevelt, Churchill, all good."

Soldier No. 2 said simply that



SOUGHT—An intensive search is being conducted throughout the Midwest for Suzanne Froedter, 16, daughter of a Milwaukee, Wis., beer millionaire, who disappeared last Monday from Edgewood Academy, Madison, Wis. Foul play is feared.

INP Soundphoto

Rookie Cop Sets Off Vast Berlin Blast

BERLIN, March 16 (INS)—A rookie police officer playing with a hand grenade pulled the pin today and set off an explosion of confiscated ammunition which demolished headquarters of the German Civil Police in the center of Berlin.

One person was known to have been killed and 121 injured, 58 of them seriously.

Police Chief Paul Markgraf issued a revised statement blaming the tenderfoot cop, saying he pitched the live grenade into a pile of ammunition stacked in the courtyard of the four-story building, and ran.

He later was arrested and charged with "negligence."

First official report said there were at least two known dead and 40 injured, including 20 policemen. The statement added that "an undetermined number of dear are believed still buried in the rubble."

How Reds Think, or Do They?

VIENNA, March 16 (AP)—The Red army was the most powerful army in the world. Soldier No. 3 assured Noyes "politics is for politicians."

Soldier No. 4 grinned and said Russia was everybody's friend. Churchill? The soldier thought he was an American.

Truman? The soldier never heard of him.

Noyes talked to 33 soldiers. He said not one ever heard that Churchill had made a speech in Missouri.

Dobbins' Rights

EUGENE, Ore., March 16 (AP)—G. K. Carpenter, who parked in the busy downtown area of this city of over 20,000, was surprised to find a parking ticket on his car.

He was even more surprised when he found out why. That section was reserved for horses.

Russians Lash British Oil Monopoly in Iran

By the Associated Press

The Moscow radio struck anew today at Iran, raising the issue of oil concessions. Quoting the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, the radio said the Shah's government was "defending the monopolist possession of British oil concessions in Iran" by refusing Russia similar holdings in Iran's northern provinces.

A Red army vanguard which skirted Lake Urmia was reported in Tehran to have reached a position 60 miles south-east of Saubulugh, seat of the semi-autonomous sheldom of Ghazi Mohammed, Kurdish chieftain.

The Iranian minister of war—quoted in detail in delayed dispatches yesterday as saying his troops would oppose any Russian move upon Tehran and Iran would again go before the United Nations Security Council—denied the whole thing. He told newsmen the Iranian War Department interpreter "completely misinterpreted" his remarks.

Diplomatic officials in Washington said assurances had been given both Iran and Turkey that the United States would back them against aggression in fulfillment to the letter of the United Nations charter, but that "no blank check promises" or military commitments were involved.

Winston Churchill urged Russia in a New York speech last night to insure continuance of the war-born sympathy of English speaking peoples for her people by submitting her problems to the Security Council. While standing pat on his speech in Fulton, Mo., which drew an attack from Generalissimo Stalin, the Britisher said he had sought not a military alliance of the United States and Britain but "a free voluntary fraternal association."

The Supreme Soviet in Moscow was officially advised that the Soviet Union would maintain and strengthen military forces during the new five-year plan, develop atomic power and boost production to one and one-half times the prewar level.

N. A. Voznesensky, head of the planning department, said "monopolistic capitalism can produce a new aggressor."

At Atlantic City Russia served notice she would press her fight for denial of UNRRA aid to hundreds of thousands of political refugees.

The line-up on the dispute appeared roughly the same now as six months ago in London, with Britain and the United States against use of relief to force displaced nationals home.

Close to a million persons are involved, the greater number from Poland.

Chief objection of the Russians has been focused on Poland's "exiles," and they have entered bitter protests against continuance of Polish troops under arms in Italy, Germany and England.



NO CHURCHILL ROOTER—During ex-Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit to New York City Hall for his official welcome to Gotham, thousands gathered on the plaza outside to protest his recent speech. One of the picketers (above) is hustled off the scene by two city policemen.

International News Photo

Marshall Urges U. S. Give Strong Aid to China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—Gen. Marshall said today a Chinese army of crack American-trained divisions is embarking for Manchuria where the situation is "extremely critical."

Meeting newsmen after conferences with President Truman and Secretary Byrnes, Marshall made an outright plea for strong American support for China—including material and presumably financial assistance—in efforts to establish unity between nationalist and Communist forces.

Marshall declared stability in China is essential to world peace and said the United States is best able to help China.

(Marshall's statements coincided with dispatches from Chungking saying that the Kuomintang (National) Party congress had demanded quick restoration of Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria and immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from that area.)

Marshall described himself as "certain of the sympathetic interest of the American people in China but not so certain of their understanding or the understanding of their political leaders of the vital importance" of conditions in China to the maintenance of peace in the Pacific and Asia.

Although he has just come from China and from Japan, Marshall said he did not know exactly what is happening in Manchuria since there have been no American observers there.

He made that comment when asked whether the Russians, who recently pulled out of Mukden, are evacuating all of the strategic North China area. Marshall said he had established an American Consul in Dairen, and that another United States representative is moving into Mukden.

REDS QUITTING DANE ISLE

COPENHAGEN, March 16 (AP)—Russian Gen. Jakushev informed County Sheriff P. C. Steinhilber, on the Danish island of Bornholm, Russian troops would begin evacuation of the island in three days and would be gone by the first days of April.



TROLLEY VICTIM—Struck and critically injured by a street car after she ran into the street near her home, Rachel Lupin, 5, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is comforted by a policeman as she awaits an ambulance.

Int'l News Photo

Alert Engineer Saves Little Girls

DES MOINES, March 16 (AP)

—Two little girls who went down to watch the trains owed their lives today to the sharp vision of Engineer Harold Bateman of Rock Island, Ill.

Joyce Halligan, 8, and her sister, Judy Carol, 6, wandered out on a railroad bridge over the Des Moines river. They heard a train whistle.

Joyce's leg became caught and her sister tried vainly to free her. Bateman caught sight of the small struggling figures 200 feet ahead and stopped just in time.

Trainmen released the trapped girl.

2—Boston American, Mar. 16



TEACHERS SCORE NORTON—At a meeting in the City Club today Boston teachers took exception to remarks of School Committee member Clement A. Norton . . . (l. to r. seated) Catherine McHugh, Miss Gladys Barron; (rear) William F. Sheehan, John E. Bowler and John J. Buckley.

INP by Harry Howard.

Teachers Hit 'Politics' in Hub Schools

In a fiery meeting at Boston City Club, representatives of Boston teacher organizations voted unanimously today to unite in seeking better classroom conditions and in expressing resentment at "political interference" in school administration.

The name of School Committee member Clement A. Norton cropped up frequently during the heated discussion over improving teacher morale, but his name was not included in the resolution eventually passed by the gathering, despite several suggestions he be named as the "politician" whose interference was resented.

The meeting was called by the Boston Schoolmen's Economic Ass'n as a result of growing un-

rest among teachers, which flared earlier this week in a critical article in the English High School teacher publication.

The resolution, which the gathering expects will be signed by all Boston teachers for presentation to the school committee next Tuesday, read:

"We the undersigned Boston teachers hereby express to the school committee of the city of Boston our full and complete agreement with the statements of the English High School Teachers' Ass'n in the March issue of 'The Teachers' Voice'.

"Further, we resent the attitude of certain politicians in news interviews and on the radio attempting to distort our intentions and belittle the honest attempts of teachers to further the common welfare of pupil, parent and teacher.

"We definitely affirm that the morale of teachers in Boston is dangerously low because of conditions existing in schools today."

As the resolution was read, Charles Duffy of Boston Trade High School stood up and shouted: "Why don't we name the politician we're all talking about? We all know it's Clem Norton. Why not put his name down?"

However, Leo Halloran, also of the Trade High School, objected. "If we name him, we must name them all," he said. "It's Norton we mean but the other members have never opposed him. By their acquiescence they have backed him and we must name them, if we name him."

Some English High teachers, summoned by letters from Norton to appear at next Tuesday's school committee meeting, said they felt they should not go if it was merely to be "harangued" by Norton.

"I know what you mean," said John J. Buckley, association president, chairman of the meeting. "I was present when Miss Catherine McHugh (head of the Elementary Teachers' Ass'n) was on the carpet. It was no hearing, just a vituperative harangue. Being a lady, she had no chance to defend herself, but there wasn't a man there who didn't feel like swinging on him."

The gathering also decided to take no action on the question of salary increases, feeling their primary problem was to obtain conditions which would permit them to have better discipline and regain dignity through elimination of political interference.

While the hearing was going on, Mayor Curley, faced with the prospect of a \$45 tax rate unless the Legislature approves a \$10,000,000 loan for the city, warned that teachers could not expect pay raises.

"The city is in no position to grant any pay raises to teachers," he declared.

He declined comment on the unrest among teachers, declaring that was a matter to be settled inside the department.

Norton, meanwhile, announced he had sent telegrams to heads of Greater Boston colleges, the Chamber of Commerce, Municipal Research Bureau and Councilor-Rep. Henry L. Shattuck asking them to appoint a representative to hear the claims of the disgruntled teachers.

He claimed that 99 of 100 Boston teachers were satisfied and the trouble was a "smoke screen" raised by a single individual, a "professional trouble maker" who had failed of promotion.

He promised to resign if the committee he proposed in his telegrams found he had done anything against the best interests of the teachers.



FOR BABY—A stitch in time is made by Ginny Simms, radio singing star, who is busily preparing to welcome the little stranger she expects the stark to bring in mid-July. She is the wife of Robert H. Dehn. Int'l News Photo

Hubby Divorces Erna Rubinstein

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—Superior Court Judge William S. Baird denied a divorce to Violinist Erna Rubinstein and awarded it instead to her husband, Film Writer George Bruce.

Judge Baird declared Miss Rubinstein was guilty of "cruelty of the very worst kind." Eyes straight ahead, she walked from the courtroom. Last July Bruce was arrested on his wife's charge he had beaten her and was accused.

Erna Rubinstein quitted. "That was the crowning insult, a piece of merciless cruelty," Judge Baird commented. "She concocted the malicious charge this man had abused her."

Baird ordered half the \$1000 per month alimony Bruce had been paying.

Stores Open Monday On Usual Schedule

Boston department and specialty stores generally will be open their usual hours on Monday, according to an announcement by the Retail Trade Board.

Don't Miss These Features IN TOMORROW'S Sunday's ADVERTISER

• VAN JOHNSON'S NEW SCREEN HEART

... Hollywood studios have selected a girl to team up with the hobby as favorite of the nation. Who is she? Read Peggy Doyle's article on Page One of the Pictorial Review Section.

• DO WOMEN MAKE GOOD BOSES?

... Read what Gene Tunney has to say about how women have climbed to the biggest jobs in big business, in "Women to the Top," in the American Weekly Magazine.

• "Q. B." TELLS ABOUT HIMSELF

... New autobiographical details of the life and views of George Bernard Shaw, in the new section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

• HOW ABOUT THE STANLEY CUP SERIES?

... Hockey Expert John Gillyoley tells of the Bruins' chances. Sports section. Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer NOW!

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Pope Pius Flays Italy Law to Curb Priests

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

ROME, March 16 (INS)—Pope Pius XII took open issue with the Italian government today over a recent law limiting activity of priests. The Pontiff said:

"The Catholic Church will never allow itself to be closed within the four walls of a temple."

"Separation of religion from life or of the church from the world is contrary to the Christian and Catholic idea."

Pope Pius specifically warned the Italian government he would not tolerate punishment of priests by Italian magistrates.

The Pope urged priests all over the world to "perfect ever more the mission of the church, which is aimed at the formation of complete man."

The Pontiff asked priests not to restrict themselves to the faithful but to go to those who are "exposed to grave danger."

He spoke for 45 minutes in inaugurating the Lenten season. He praised the American episcopate and Catholics "who are on front-line duty in replenishing the stores from which the Holy See is able to feed countless thousands in Italy and elsewhere in Europe."

Pope Pius said war damage was felt especially with regard to matrimony, warning:

"Marriage between baptized persons, when validly contracted and consummated, cannot be dissolved by any power on earth, even the supreme ecclesiastical authorities."

The Pontiff said that to promote peace it will be necessary to "rekindle the sense of right, law and justice in all our complex social life. He said the church does not intend to meddle in purely political matters, but added:

"The priest is a minister of the church and his activities comprise the entire sphere, for which reason he may be obliged to give advice or instruction regarding public life."

"It is evident that eventual abuse of such a mission cannot be left to the judgment of a civil power nor can pastors be exposed to impediments and molestations provoked by groups not well disposed toward the church."

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and cool again tonight with the lowest temperature near 36 degrees. Sunday mostly fair and continued cool. Gentle to moderate northeast to east winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 37, Concord 36, Springfield 35, Hartford 34, Burlington 33, Providence 32, Worcester 31, Lowell 30, Manchester 29, Nashua 28, Andover 27, Haverhill 26, Salem 25, Lynn 24, Boston 23, Chelsea 22, Everett 21, Rockport 20, Gloucester 19, Nahant 18, Lynnfield 17, Lynn 16, Salem 15, Andover 14, Haverhill 13, Manchester 12, Nashua 11, Lowell 10, Worcester 9, Providence 8, Springfield 7, Concord 6, Boston 5.



A BIRTHDAY KISS—Preparing to celebrate her 94th birthday tomorrow, Mrs. Eliza Archibald, of Malden, receives a birthday kiss from her great-granddaughter, Marion Dean, 3, of Cambridge. Mrs. Archibald, who had been a lifelong resident of the University city, moved recently to Malden.

INP by Joseph Parodl

Wins Divorce, \$24,000 A Year From Colgate Heir

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 16 (AP)—Superior Court Judge John A. Cornell yesterday granted Mrs. Annie Burr Colgate of New Canaan a divorce on grounds of intolerable cruelty and alimony of \$24,000 annually after she testified that her husband, E. Bayard Colgate, millionaire soap manufacturer, once caused her to try to take her own life.

Mrs. Colgate said she married her husband, whose conduct she described as "cross, rough and rude," more than 21 years ago. He did not contest the action.

Margaret Giller of Park ave., New York city, also testified that once when Mrs. Colgate wanted to walk home from a movie, Colgate thrust his wife onto the floor of their auto, drove her home, then pushed her to the ground and slapped her.

Mrs. Colgate said her husband was worth \$3,000,000 and had an income of \$180,000 annually, \$30,000 of it from the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. She testified she has \$135,000 and an independent income of \$3500 a year.

The couple have a son, 20, serving in the Marine Corps.

Malden Man Hurt Aiding Woman Victim

In assisting a woman whose leg was caught between an El train and the passenger platform at North Station, Gerald Yaffe, 22, of Cross st., Malden, fell against a car window and lacerated his left hand today.

The woman, Mrs. David Dye of Lyons st., Dorchester, extricated herself without injury.

FORD'S SECRETARY DIES

DETROIT, March 16 (INS)—Frank Campsall, Henry Ford's secretary and director of the Ford Motor Co., died this morning at Savannah, Ga.

South Boston Starts 3-Day Fete Tonight

South Boston's dual observance of St. Patrick's Day and the 170th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British gets under way tonight with the traditional night-before dinner at the Parker House.

City Councilor Thomas E. Linehan, who was to have been toastmaster at tonight's banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Ass'n, was obliged to relinquish the honor. He entered City Hospital today with a stomach ailment contracted in the Pacific while in the Navy.

Linehan's place will be taken by Alan J. Doherty, English High School teacher, and also a World War II veteran.

The three-day celebration will be climaxed by a parade through 4½ miles of gaily decorated South Boston streets.

Col. Henry Cabot Lodge, former U. S. Senator, will be principal speaker, and Lt. Com. Robert L. Grimes, also a World War II veteran, will be chairman at the banquet tonight.

The Charitable Irish Society's 29th annual St. Patrick's Day dinner will be served at the Copely Plaza Hotel tomorrow night, with Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, War Dept. director of information, as featured speakers.

Tomorrow night, in the auditorium of South Boston High School, Maj. John J. Dugan, S. J., hero of the Bataan Death March and now chaplain at Cushing General Hospital, will be orator at historical exercises featuring presentation of prizes to winners in the annual school children's patriotic essay contest. Coleman G. Coyne will preside.

The Monday program will open at 10 a. m. with memorial exercises on historic Dorchester Heights, with Francis Skerry, a World War II veteran, presiding. The speaker will be Rep. John E. Powers. A road race for youngsters over the parade route will precede the parade, which gets away at 2:15 p. m. from Andrew sq.

The line of march, which will include units of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, will be as follows:

From Andrew sq. the parade will proceed along Dorchester st.

Strikes at Glance Across Nation

By Associated Press
AUTOMOTIVE—Agreement between CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors ending 113-day strike of 175,000 production workers up for ratification after union's GM council approves terms, which include 18½ cent hourly increase; local unions remain on strike if local grievances not settled.

COAL—Coal industry's wage conference in week-end recess as bituminous operators prepare reply to John L. Lewis' demands. Lewis, who threatens strike of 400,000 miners April 1, expresses hope for agreement "without loss in production."

SHIPPING—Federal conciliators fail to break deadlock in wage discussions between CIO Longshoremen's Union and waterfront employers Ass'n in San Francisco; union Pres. Harry Bridges threatens strike of 30,000 longshoremen from Seattle to San Diego.

To E. Fourth st. to G st. to Thomas Park, to E Sixth st. to H st. to E. Fourth st. to Farrington rd., to E. Broadway and W. Broadway, to Dorchester ave. and the point of dismissal.

Marching with the others, and later reviewing from a stand at W. Broadway, near the Parkman School, will be Gov. Tobin, Mayor Curley, Rep. John W. McCormack and Dist. Atty. William J. Foley. Capt. Edward L. Hopkins, a World War II veteran, is chief marshal.

Rebel Taxpayer

NEWARK, N. J., March 16 (INS)—An "unreconstructed rebel" today gave the Collector of Internal Revenue a 50-cent Confederate note, fastened to an otherwise regular form.

Collector John E. Manning added it to his collection containing the tail of a man's shirt and two aspirin tablets.



Free Magic House for Vet

DALLAS, March 15 (AP)—R. B. (Pete) Bostright, Jr., war veteran whose spinal column was severed by a sniper's bullet in Italy will move into a fine home here this June—the gift of some fine friends.

The house, especially designed for Pete and his wheelchair, will have ramps instead of steps, and doors will be extra wide. The wheelchair will glide easily over a special floor-

ing without rugs. His bedroom, dressing room and bath will be especially equipped. An electric eye will open house's outer door.

Friends contributed for materials and labor. An architect drew the plans without charge. Bostright, now in a hospital, had three years of pre-medical training at Baylor University and hopes for further college training.

Vet Rents Playhouse Home

MINNEAPOLIS, March 16 (AP)—A Minneapolis Army veteran and his wife have solved their housing problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, unable to find regulation size quarters, today rented a playhouse built 40 years ago for a little girl.

Although on a miniature scale, the stucco house had electric lights, a three-burner gas

stove, small sink and fixtures, fireplace and a three-and-a-half-foot bathtub. A standard nine by twelve-foot rug carpets the living room. The home also has a bedroom and a kitchen with cupboards.

Anderson, five feet, eleven, clears the ceiling by a comfortable margin, but he has to watch his nose and forehead at the doorways.

Goering Calls Keitel Yes-Man to Hitler

By DANIEL DE LUCE

NUERNBERG, Germany, March 16 (AP)—Hermann Goering described Nazi Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel today as a snubbed liaison officer who had pleaded for permission to leave Hitler's entourage for a minor field command "because I have been eating more rot than bread."

Goering testified for the fourth successive day at the war crimes trial before the international military tribunal.

Questioned by Keitel's attorney, Goering described the former chief of the Nazi high command as little more than a figurehead. "Other generals called Keitel a yes-man," he testified.

Goering recalled he once had said to Keitel: "Whether orders are signed by you or PFC Meier doesn't make any difference to me. Save time and paper. I am supreme commander of the air force and immediately subordinate to the fuhrer."

Asked about a charge Keitel threatened to bomb Prague in March, 1939, Goering barked: "I said yesterday, and I repeat, I made that threat."

Ladderman Injured At Brighton Fire

Fireman Harold McSherry, 39, of Arlington st., Brighton, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital early today with a badly cut wrist.

A member of Ladder 11, he was injured while fighting a fire in a vacant business block at 112-116 Market st., Brighton, where a blaze which caused only minor damage gave firemen a stubborn battle.

Accused MP Will Take Seat; Battle Looms

OTTAWA, March 16 (AP)—Fred Rose, Communist member of Parliament accused of working with a Moscow-directed espionage ring, is expected to return to his seat in the House of Commons Monday.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has promised to give Parliament on that day a fuller statement on the spy case.

Rose, released on \$10,000 bail in Montreal after being charged with conspiracy and with violating the Official Secrets Act, told friends he planned to appear as usual in Parliament when it reconvenes after a week-end recess. Rose's return might provoke a fight on the floor of the House.

Prime Minister King has advised members to study carefully the two interim reports issued by a two-man royal commission investigating the spy network.

Threat to List Names Of State Dept. Reds

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—House military committee members threatened today to "name names" if the State Dept. refuses to dismiss intelligence employees whose loyalty the committee questioned.

Irked by the State Dept. denial that the committee has made strong representations against a number of employees with alleged pro-Soviet leanings, committee members said privately they may recommend issuance of a formal and detailed report.

Two Near Death As Car Hits Pole

Critically injured when their car crashed a trolley pole at Mt. Vernon and Center sts., West Roxbury, early today, two youths were near death at City Hospital. The victims are Roy E. Gade, 18, of Henderson st., Needham, and Hugh Blair, 23, of Vermont st., Roxbury.

Gade suffered a fractured leg and skull. Blair's left ankle was broken and he received deep lacerations on the head, face and neck. Names of both are on the danger list.

The accident happened outside the Engine 30 firehouse. The victims were extricated by firemen.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syn., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Father
- 2—Last color
- 3—Upper member of a plunger
- 12—Inure
- 13—Field of combat
- 14—Tropas hummingbird
- 15—Metric measures
- 17—Cells
- 18—Slender finials
- 20—Eye
- 21—Animal's neck hairs
- 23—Orthography text-book
- 26—Arche
- 27—Impetuous
- 28—Behold!
- 29—Shy
- 30—Ridgeline
- 31—Coxa
- 32—Knot
- 33—Sign of zodiac
- 34—Mineral vein
- 35—Extraneous persons
- 37—Valleys (poetic)
- 38—Meadows
- 39—Archelon
- 40—Magistrate
- 41—Lunar month
- 42—Thuribles
- 43—Knack
- 44—Commonplace
- 45—Eat supper
- 46—College cheer
- 50—Ductions
- 51—Beverage

DOWN

- 1—Worn garment (colloq.)
- 3—Peer Gyn's mother
- 7—Modesty
- 8—Old World genus of herbs
- 9—End of war
- 10—Fr. article
- 11—Printer's measure
- 13—Jeopardies
- 14—Astric continued
- 15—Hail, ha
- 16—Dance step
- 17—Friendly
- 18—Associate
- 20—Uncleas
- 21—Ara
- 22—Seent
- 23—Progenitors
- 24—Strike out
- 25—Thick cord
- 26—Mixed markets
- 27—Hail, ha
- 28—Dance step
- 29—Friendly
- 30—Associate
- 31—Uncleas
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- 95—Friendly
- 96—Associate
- 97—Uncleas
- 98—Ara
- 99—Seent
- 100—Progenitors
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IRISH BRIDE HERE—Mrs. Catherine Cataldo, with her 10-month-old daughter, Anne Geraldine, has arrived in New York on the S. S. Henry Griffin, en route to Everett where the Irish bride will join her ex-service-man husband. She got here in time to see Boston celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

International News Photo

Missing Brockton Wife's Body Found

BROCKTON, March 16—The body of Mrs. Ruth Lorraine Parker, 24, of Walnut st., who disappeared Feb. 23, was recovered today from the sluiceway of a pond in the D. W. Field parkway.

It was identified a few hours later by the victim's husband, John Parker, Navy veteran, and a friend, Gerald F. Bullock.

Clyde R. Holmes, Stoughton fireman, discovered the body floating in four feet of water, while he and his wife were in the park taking pictures. He notified Brockton fire and police officials, who removed the dead woman from the water.

The body was found about four miles from the residence of Mrs. Parker's aunt, Mrs. Emma Dealey of Turnpike st., South Easton, from whose home the woman disappeared.

No evidence of foul play was discovered. Associate Medical Examiner A. F. Budreski gave drowning as cause of death.

Mrs. Parker was the mother of a 5-year-old daughter, Sandra, now living with relatives in New Bedford.

At the time she vanished, Mrs. Parker had been convalescing from illness.

Georgetown Honor To Card. Spellman

Francis Cardinal Spellman will receive an honorary degree tomorrow from Georgetown University, Washington, it was announced today.

The cardinal will be accompanied by Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston. They will be guests of the faculty with prominent officials of the capital and other guests from over the country.

Bridge Work Detours Old Colony Traffic

Because work was being done on the bridge near Malibu beach today, traffic was diverted by MDC police from Old Colony pkwy. between Freepoint st., Dorchester, and Columbia cir.

Police said the repair job was expected to be completed by tonight. If not, the detour procedure will be repeated tomorrow.

Come Seven!

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)—"Is this where I declare \$53,000 income I won in dice games in Europe in 1945?" an ex-GI asked at the Riverside internal revenue office.

Told it was, he filled out a form and paid more than \$20,000 tax.

Under government regulations, Collector Harry C. Westover did not disclose the honest taxpayer's name.

Lowell Mother Denies Guilt in 2 Child Deaths

LOWELL, March 16—Sobbing and supported by her husband's arm, Mrs. Beatrice S. Deschenes, 33, of Fisher st., faltered into district court today and pleaded not guilty of murdering her two small children, Francis, 8, and Jacqueline, 7, who died from inhaling gas fumes in their home. After a brief arraignment in his lobby, Judge Arthur L. Enos held her without bail for the grand jury and ordered her taken to East Cambridge jail.

Her husband, Paul Deschenes, 35, accompanied her to court from St. Joseph's Hospital, where police took her Tuesday after she was found unconscious on her bed, her son dead and her daughter dying.

Deschenes had returned from work at the Waterhead mills to find the door locked against him. He detected fumes and called police. They forced a door and found four gas jets turned on.

Investigation led police to believe the mother intended to commit suicide in ending the lives of her children.

Waif's Mother Revealed Self In Handwriting

LAWRENCE, March 16—Leaving no stone unturned in their search for the mother of blue-eyed Francis, the Waif of Lawrence, police today obtained a description of the woman by analysis of her writing.

Thomas A. Cunningham, veteran graphologist, scrutinized the two crudely penned notes written by the unknown mother and declared that in his opinion she is a "stout, short, thick-necked and full-faced" young woman.

Her penmanship reveals her personality as well as her physical appearance, according to Cunningham, who went on to say: "She is fond of food, drink and comfort, one completely overwhelmed by the thought of poverty."

The graphologist, whose services were engaged by Police Chief Martin V. O'Sullivan, added that the mysterious mother's "spiritual qualities are entirely submerged by her materialistic sense."

The baby, abandoned on a Salem st. undertaker's doorway a week ago and now in custody of the State, has been baptized Francis in accordance with a wish the mother expressed in a note found with the child.



COVER GIRL—Laura O'Bannon offers a comparison between nature's symmetry and architectural design as she poses in front of a streamlined building in Miami Beach, Fla. Architects will study such buildings during their convention there in May.

International News Photo

India Divided On Attlee Bid

NEW DELHI, March 16 (AP)—Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, today attacked as "rope walking" Prime Minister Attlee's statement India had the right to choose independence from the British Empire.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the All-India Congress party, greeted the prime minister's statement with reserve. In Bombay, however, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, now president of the Congress party, said he believed the spirit of Attlee's speech yesterday to the House of Commons "will generally be appreciated in the country." The Nationalist Free Press Journal of Bombay said in an editorial the statement was "an outstanding utterance."

PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST

DENVER, March 16 (AP)—The world's highest road, Pike's Peak Highway near Colorado Springs, will be reopened this year for the first time since early in the war.

Rival Bosses Rule Peabody City Infirmiry

PEABODY, March 16—Bewildered employees of the City Infirmiry were being given orders by two superintendents and two matrons today, Mayor Leo F. McGrath's new appointees, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Norris, having moved in—and the installed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, refusing to move out.

Employees of Reynolds' sponsorship, envisioning loss of jobs if the Reynolds regime is ousted, were obeying orders from their old superiors.

Workers who predicted the Norris couple would win the battle were conducting themselves accordingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, whose pay was stopped by Mayor McGrath last week, retained counsel today to prevent their eviction.

Meanwhile, although they refused to give up their suite, they finally consented to let Mr. and Mrs. Norris move some furniture into the maids' quarters. The Norris furniture had been parked outside in a truck for several nights.

Reynolds emphasized: "We intend to stay in the superintendent's quarters. Letting the Norrises in was just a friendly gesture, due in part to the housing shortage."

His attorney, Daniel F. O'Rourke, warned police not to touch a stick of the Reynolds' furniture. O'Rourke then came up with the opinion that both his clients and the Norris couple were illegally appointed.

The lawyer held that neither Mayor McGrath, nor Mayor Joseph O'Keefe, who installed Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds seven years ago, had the power to make such appointments. City ordinances vest that power in a board of public welfare. And since the board of public welfare was abolished even before Mayor O'Keefe's time, there is no existing power to appoint or remove, argued O'Rourke.

His clients, he said, have "de facto" priority.

500 Ship Workers Get Pay Raise Here

Joseph L. Coffey, president of Local 25, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, CIO, today announced negotiation of an 18-cent hourly increase with the General Ship and Engine Works, Border st., East Boston.

Approximately 500 union members will benefit from the raise, according to Coffey, who predicted additional negotiations in this area will bring the 18-cent boost to 4000 workers.



Boston American, Mar. 16-5



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Smart Set Smith Club Meeting

By BETTY ALDEN
MRS. GORDON MORRISON of Waban, president of the Boston Smith College Club, will preside at the dinner meeting next Thursday when Philip Cummings will be guest speaker. Mr. Cummings, news analyst and commentator, is consultant to the United States on Southwestern Pacific affairs. Mrs. G. Gordon Watt, Needham, is chairman of the supper committee.

Christ Church, Cambridge, is the setting for a fashionable wedding this afternoon when Anna Eustacia Purves of Cambridge becomes the bride of Richard M. Grandin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grandin of Berkeley st. and West Chop. The Rev. Gardner M. Day is officiating and the reception is at the Cambridge Boat Club. Holloway.



Mrs. Phelps

The bride is attended by her sister Rose as maid of honor and the bridesmaids are Hope Wiswall, Salem; Elizabeth Phillips, Greenwich, Ct.; Kathleen Oliver, Pittsfield, and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Newport.

John L. Grandin, Jr., of Cedarhurst, L. I., is his brother's best man. The ushers are Lt. Faneuil Adams, Jr., William J. Clothier, Jr., Stuart M. Wyeth, Alexander C. Northrop, John Nesmith and Alvah Sulloway.

Mr. Grandin attended Deerfield, graduated from Harvard in 1938 and served overseas as an officer in the 14th Armored Division. His clubs include Hasty Pudding, D. K. E. and Delphic. He is a brother

of Mrs. Henry S. Howard (Isabella Grandin) of Boston and Newport.

ROUND AND ABOUT: So many of the younger marrieds are moving to the country it is difficult to keep up with their changes of address and new phone numbers. Nancy and Phelps Holloway are expecting to change their address from Chestnut Hill to Marblehead and Louise and Bob Meyer are moving permanently to Plymouth after selling their cosy little house in Chestnut Hill. Younger members of the year-round colony at Duxbury include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox (Marie Halffener) and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beane (Mary Elizabeth Clarke).

MEMBERS OF THE Boston Unit Women's Overseas Service League will be guests of Mrs. J. Urban Engren at a silver tea tomorrow afternoon. The hostess will be assisted by Elizabeth Hawks, Blanche Wallace, Marie Durling, Mrs. John Scrimshaw, Mrs. John O'Neil and Helen McCaffery.

ANOTHER ROMANOV BORN NIERNBERG, March 16 (AP)—Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia became a father for the sixth time today when a son was born to the Grand Duchess Kira of the Russian house of Romanov.

OTHER STATIONS

WBHD	7:00 to 8:00
2:05 Animal Lore	News; Music
3:05 to 5:00	8:05 Basketball
Music; News	9:30 LL Cool Lodge
5:30 Mus. Matinee	11:45 Dance Music
6:45 Band Music	MID News

WEEI WBZ WCOP WNAC WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1630 KC	American 1100 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	Associated 1510 KC
5:00 Philadelphia This Honor	*Metropolitan	*Jam Session	*Books	
5:15 Orchestra The Barber	*Opera	*Hibiscus	*Record	
5:30 Philadelphia Flower Show	*School Spis.	*Newsboys		
5:45 Orchestra 57th Pan Alley	*Chas. Jordan	*W. Atherton	*News	
6:00 J. T. Scallan News	*News	*News	*Sports	
6:15 Labor	*Bump Hadley	*News Views	*H. Maguire	*Race Results
6:30 Management	*Granada	*Sports Show	*Elmer Max	*Silver Strings
6:45 World News	*H. E. Forum	*Labor, USA	*Jim Briff	*Frank Fallon
7:00 Wilson	*Policy	*Foreign	*The Avengers	*Trail Riders
7:15 Hayes	*Symphonette	*The Green	*Arthar Hale	*American
7:30 17 First	*Piastra	*Horat	*N.E. Congress	*Music
7:45 Nighter				
8:00 Dick Haymes	*Life Of	*Dick Tracy	*Twenty	*Word
8:15 Show	*Riley	*Dick Tracy	*Questions	*Of Life
8:30 The Mayor	*Strut Or	*Famous	*Harry Savoy	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	*Consequences	*Jury Trials	*Show	*Adjutant's
9:00 *Tear	*National	*Gangsters	*Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	*Sara Dance	*Gangsters	*The Girls	*Album
9:30 Parade	*Can Yen	*Top This	*Break Up	*Classical
9:45 *Granada				*News
10:00 *Granada	*Judy	*Concert	*Basketball	*Basketball
10:15 *Granada	*Canova	*Orchestra	*Tournament	*Tournament
10:30 Club	*Grand	*Horch. Heaver	*Basketball	*Basketball
10:45 Talka	*Old Opry	*Headline	*Tournament	*Games
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*Wh's News	*Hockey
11:15 *E. Hawkins	*Wh's; Music	*Classical	*Kern's-a	*Game
11:30 *Ray McKinley	*Milt North	*Music	*Knackin'	*Day's End
11:45 *Ray McKinley	*Herb Lewis	*News	*Billbilly Show	*Music; News
MID. *News; Music	*News; Music	*Melodias	*G. Williams	*Sign Off

*Variety *Comedy *Music *Drama *Equis *Talk

HOME OF NAME BANDS

STARTING SUNDAY

HAL MCINTYRE

"That Sentimental Journey Man"

AND HIS ORCHESTRA FEATURING

FRANKIE LESTER—THE VOICES FOUR

JOHNNY TURNBULL—NANCY REED

WHDH 9:30 P. M.

OPEN FROM 5 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY 2 GREAT SHOWS

RIO

76 WARRENTON ST.

FOR BANQUETS & PARTIES

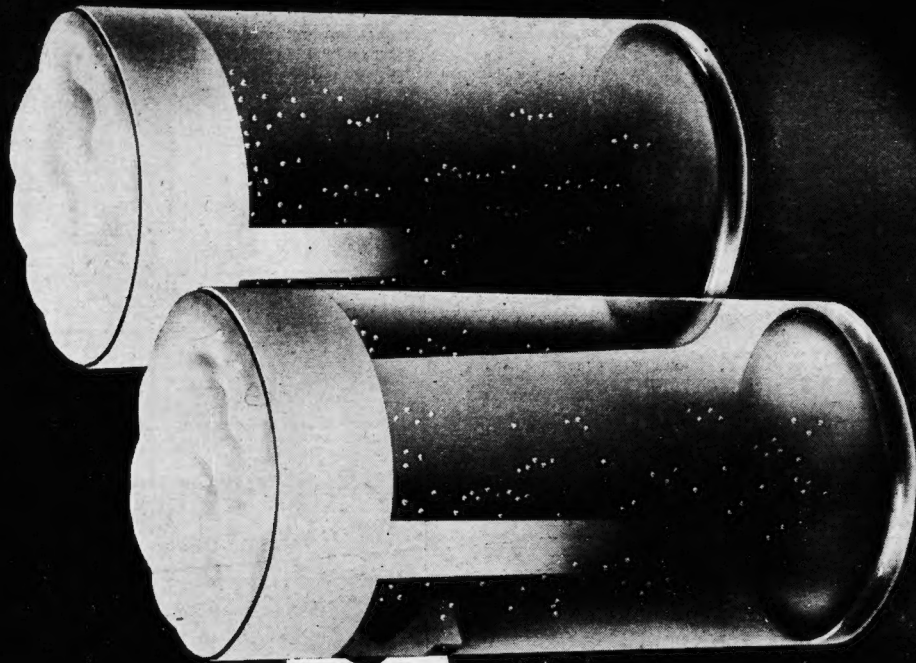
CALL LIB. 0122

Movie Clock

KEENE MEMORIAL—"Tomorrow's Power" 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 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*Take your
"Pick"*

**PICKWICK
ALE**



BREWED BY HOFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

By PEGGY DOYLE

KEITH MEMORIAL
2ND GREAT
WEEK

INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
 Mandette Orson

Clandette Orson
Colbert · Welles
George Brent in
**TOMORROW
IS FOREVER**

**Extra "GREAT LAKES"
"CANINE PATROL"**

RKO BOSTON
In Person!
**CARMEN
CAVALLARO**
AND HIS **ORCHESTRA**
The ACROMANIACS
And Other Acts

IDEA GIRL Jess Barker
Chas. Barnett
and Orch.

OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

No Eggs?

N. E. PREMIERE AT EXETER

Continued on 2A

Oliver H. P. Garrett's story of Benedict Arnold, "Sir Judas," is scheduled for an early produc-

Wings Over Jordan, the famous choral ensemble, will make its first appearance here since its USO tour on Easter Sunday, at 8:15 p. m., at Symphony Hall.

Continuous 9 A. M. till 11 P. M.

Gayety

2nd FEATURE

WE ACCUSE!

OF COLD, CALCULATING MURDER, RAPE AND FIENDISH BESTIALITY

THE NATI WAR IN CRIMINALS

NOTE Those who can't *take* it are requested to leave 15 minutes before the picture ends. No one will be seated during harrowing scenes!

THE UNWRITTEN CODE

NOW PLAYING!

"Should be seen by those sceptics who clamor for easy treatment of German War Criminals."
—TIMES

FIXER KEN
7067
GENE TIERNEY

CORNEL WILDE
**Leave Her
To Heaven**

UFA (IN TECHNICOLOR.)
SHORT FILMS



NOW!
JOE E. BROWN
riding on air

plus L'AFFMOVIE SHORTS
L'AFFMOVIE

GLOBE *Burlesque*
3 BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 12-2:45-8:30
LINDA WASSALL

HINDA WASSAU
BOB CARNEY-ART GARDNER
36 FOLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
 Next Sez. Mid. Mike Sachs-Diana Dey-Corby Morris

THE OLD HOWARD

UPTOWN Next. & Musc. Avs.

OF OWN Very Popular Friend
EDW. G. ROBINSON JOAN BENNETT
"SCARLET STREET"
"DICK TRACY"

MORGAN CONWAY **ANNE JEFFREYS**

CASINO Harlequin at 12-230-83
Sats. 12-230-715-1

MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
Hawker Duff Bradley & Co. **BURLESQUE**

"PEACHES," Atomic Queen of Shake
STEVE HILLS-LEAN WAKEFIELD-JANIE

Fri., Mar. 22—Mary Lane-Billy "Scratch" Walla

TRANS LUX

"THE MASK" "LAW OF

OF DIJOHN® THE TROPICS®

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK **METROPOLITAN**
BARBARA STANWYCK **GEORGE BRENT**
"MY REPUTATION"
Pine
2nd Mt.
"BEHIND
GREEN LIGHTS"
Cordis Leads

PARAMOUNT THE ACADEMY AWARD HIT! BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
AND FENWAY "THE LOST WEEKEND" PLUG "NEW 96 TON 587"

ACADEMY AWARD STAR RAY MILLAND ★ JANE WYMAN

WASH. ST. **OLYMPIA: SCOLLAY** ★

★ 5 RE-RELEASE FEATURES ★

★ "STRIKE ME PINK" TVS. THEL
CANTO
JOEL McCREA—"EXPLORERS"—LILLIAN HOPKINS

UNION **VACATION** 1900 **MARRIAGE** TV
★ 11 HIT ★ MARSHA MUNT—"LETTER FOR EVE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LBN. 4040. Cont. Perf. 1:45-11 CIRCLE Gary Cooper "ADV. OF MARCO POLO" Sigrid Garlo Eddie Cantor "KID MILLIONS" Ann Sothern ALLSTON	DORCHESTER (Cont) UPHAMS Donald Woods-Elyse Kean Cont. 12:30 "BEY VA SAILOR" TAL. 6000 Gloria Jean "FADDER BY BRYTEN"
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ALLSTON Detailed Resort-Lee Bowman
1:45 & 7:55 "THE WEDDING DAY YES"
STA. 4112 Nice Food "BY NIA JAMA 888"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Cool. **Canol-Jamaica** 1:30

HYDE PARK 1:30 & 7:45. BYB. 1411
"JUNIOR MISS"—Peggy Ann Garraw
"BELOVED EREMIT" Merle Shorne
MATTAPAN

CENTRAL SO. Ed. G. Robinson-Jean Senzetti
CAMBRIDGE Ed. G. Robinson-Jean Senzetti
ORIENTAL Ed. G. Robinson-Jean Senzetti
ROXBURY Ed. G. Robinson-Jean Senzetti
RIVOLI Ed. G. Robinson-Jean Senzetti

7000 TBB 7-2000 Cont. 7-11 Nancy Kelly "Woman Who Came Back"	7000 EROT FLYNN-ATLANTIC Smith "SUN ANTHEM" (in color) Cont. 7-11 Nancy Kelly "Woman Who Came Back"	7000 ERIC FLYNN-ATLANTIC Smith "SUN ANTHEM" (in color) Cont. 7-11 Nancy Kelly "Woman Who Came Back"	7000 ERIC FLYNN-ATLANTIC Smith "SUN ANTHEM" (in color) Cont. 7-11 Nancy Kelly "Woman Who Came Back"
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BROADWAY CNE. 2770. Cont. from 3 P.M. Jennifer Jones-Joe. Cotton "LOVE LETTERS" Allan Lane-Peggy Stewart "SILVER CITY KID"	EGLESTON Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith Wkt. 1:45 Era. 7:45 "SAR ANTONIO!" to Color "RIVER BOAT SYRHM"
OLYMPIA Cbs. 1861. Cont. from 3 P.M.	HUMBOLDT Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith Wkt. 1:30

Joel McCran Marie Shuman	"COME AND GET IT" "BELOVED ENEMY"	Edward Arnold Brian Aheron	Ed. 1.30 Cost. 1.30	"SAN FRANCISCO" "BIBES BOAT SAYS"	Lee Remick Lynn Carroll
DORCHESTER			SHAWMUT		
Gene Tierney-Carroll Wilde "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" (color) "MOON OVER MONTANA"			Gene Tierney-Carroll Wilde "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN" (color) "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"		
CODMAN TAL. 4040 Cost. 1.20			GAB. 1370 Cost. 1.00		

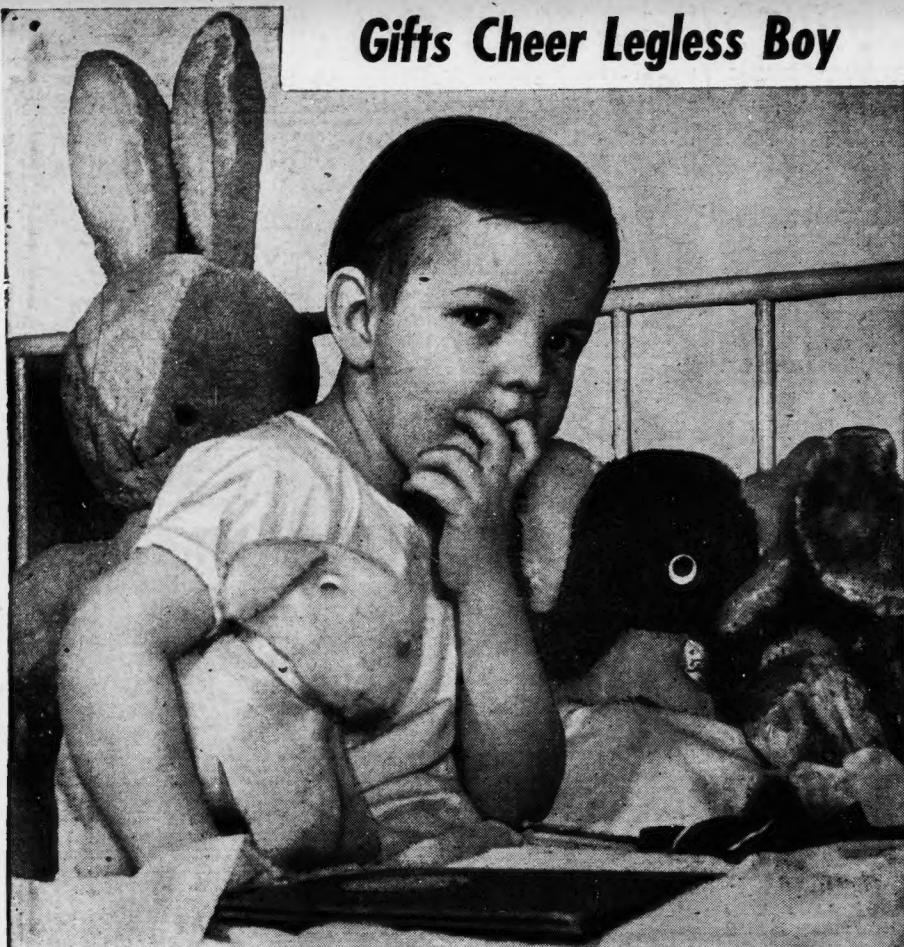
WARREN	HIG. 9037. MAT. 1:30-EVL. 7:45
Errol Flynn "SAN ANTONIO"	
Lonan Errol "RIVER BOAT RHYTHM"	
SOMERVILLE	
SEW. Capital	1:45
Ball Sn	6:00

Tel. 5900	"LEAVE ME TO HEAVEN" (Gower)	2700	Wagner	735	5430
Cont. 1:30	Also "SONG OF MEXICO"	Robert	"WHAT NEXT CORP. HARGROVE"		
LIBERTY	"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"	Walter			
1:45, Cont. 6:45	Robert Montgomery-John Wayne	East Side	"COME OUT FIGHTING"	4:00	
Ends Today	"ARMOR SQUAD" Frank Albertson	Kids			

MORTON TWENTY-THOUSAND REVUELS GEN. 6:30 Cost. 1:30 Jean Fontaine "SYLVIA SCARLET" "SKY GIANT"	CENTRAL 1934. 7:10. MAT. 1:45. EPM. 7:45 Ronald Colman—"PRISONER OF ZEMBA" Robert Donat-Madeleine Carroll—"39 STEPS"
STRAND 1934. 7:10. MAT. 1:45. EPM. 7:45 Robert Donat—"PRISONER OF ZEMBA" Madeleine Carroll—"39 STEPS"	STRAND 1934. 7:10. MAT. 1:45. EPM. 7:45 Robert Donat—"PRISONER OF ZEMBA" Madeleine Carroll—"39 STEPS"

Cont. 12:45 Boyds Hunt "LETTER FOR EVIE" Call Worm-Phil Regan—"SUNSHINEY SUE"

Gifts Cheer Legless Boy



Recovering—Richard Landry, the 3-year-old Lynn boy whose legs were amputated after he was struck by a train, is doing fine at Lynn Hospital, where he smilingly faces the camera surrounded by some of the many gifts that have come his way since the accident. Doctors say he's one of the bravest patients they ever encountered.

INP By Archie Thompson

Blooms

come to the
this scene sho
(left) of W
Pauline Craig
admiring the
nolia tree,
at the Capito



\$5000

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Sap's Running in Vermont—A bumper spring harvest of maple sugar is anticipated by the native Vermonters as the unusually warm weather starts the sap running. Here, a team of horses haul the sap-gathering rig through a "sugar bush" at Old Bennington, Vt., on their way to sugar house. Young people are planning early "sugaring-off" parties, a popular spring festival in the region. Little Pamela Forbes, 7 (at right), samples the sugar on snow, a favorite treat of Vermont children for generations.

AP Photo



PAMELA FORBES

Card. Spellman Greets Norwood Drum Corps

—Evidence that spring has
stion's capital is
ing Ruth Reedy
co, Tex., and
of Washington
ooms of a mag-
ey're employes
building.



International News Soundphoto



Parade Tomorrow—Girl members of the St. Catherine's Drum Corps of Norwood are greeted by Francis Cardinal Spellman in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral, following their arrival in Gotham to participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade. The girls were taken on a tour of the church after being introduced to the new Prince of the Catholic Church. The group is in charge of Rev. C. P. Griffin of St. Catherine's Church, Norwood.

International News Photo



OLD BENNINGTON, VT., TRIES MAPLE SUGAR

AP Photo

Tribute

A candle is lighted in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city, by Veronica M. Tarpey, of Norwood, a member of St. Catherine's Drum Corps, in memory of Rev. R. McAleer, founder of Corps, who died five years ago. The local group will participate in St. Patrick's Day parade. Int'l News Photo



ST. PATRICK

THE WORLD which is pinning its hopes for survival on rockets, gasses and atoms comes to another St. Patrick's Day, the 1485th.

In our own country and a few others there will be the customary gay festivities. Green ribbons and tinted flowers will be worn.

Ballads will be sung and speeches made. Elsewhere, in too many lands, St. Patrick will be either ignored or ridiculed.

"Enlightened" modernists have nothing but disdain for what they contemptuously call the "Dark" Ages.

They are not impressed by evidence that St. Patrick healed the sick, raised the dead and brought Christianity to millions.

Smugly, they might ask:

"How can a man who lived way back in the Fifteenth Century be considered great in the light of Twentieth Century knowledge or worthy of emulation by us?"

If they took the time and trouble to read St. Patrick's own words in his "Confessio" they would know, but that, of course, is much too much to expect.

"The love of God and His fear increased in me more and more," St. Patrick wrote in this work, "and the faith grew in me, and the spirit was roused, so that, in a single day, I have said as many as a hundred prayers, and in the night nearly the same, so that whilst in the woods and on the mountain, even before the day, I was roused to prayer and I felt no hurt from it, whether there was snow or ice or rain; nor was there any slothfulness in me because the spirit was fervent in me."

ST. PATRICK conquered himself by HARDSHIP and SACRIFICE.

He lived with God and for God.

He sought God and found God.

The present method of most "enlightened" modernists is first to surround one's self with all the available comforts and luxuries and then to go out and inflict hardship and sacrifice on other persons.

The pompous "modernists" are so big and important in their own reasoning that there is no place anywhere for God, let alone a prayer to Him.

They meet in solemn international conclaves and glorify armies, science and wealth.

But seldom, if ever, is there a reference to God, to His truth or His omnipotence.

That might offend the haughty leaders who have set themselves up in God's place and undertaken to replace Him.

And yet, on this St. Patrick's Day, we wonder why our generation, devastated by two horrible wars, is threatened with another; why man-made treaties and agreements are as transient and ephemeral as man; why discord, deceit and dissension are rampant at home and abroad.

OBVIOUSLY, therefore, the best, most appropriate and most necessary tribute to St. Patrick is to join him in mind and spirit, as did the pagans and Druids, and EM-BRACE GOD.

When St. Patrick returned to Ireland as bishop, he did not go back swearing vengeance in the Twentieth Century fashion on the chieftain who had mistreated him in his youth.

St. Patrick returned with the kindness, understanding and humility of the First Century Saviour. When the cruel Dichu raised a sword to kill him, the saint did not draw another sword and try to strike the first blow.

He stood before his would-be murderer as a veritable tower of strength, and Dichu was overcome with surprise and admiration.

When the king decreed that only the royal hand could light a fire on the Druid festival, Patrick climbed a hill and, with words, lighted another and larger fire—THE FIRE OF ETERNAL TRUTH.

Kings did not frighten him, or devils, or snakes. For God was with him, and always he carried the Divine message to the people, taught them to look upward to heaven, and urged them to deserve it.

Tradition says he drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

It is a fact that HE was there, and that there are NO snakes there now.

It is also a fact that if he lived in our turbulent 1946 world, he would drive out some other snakes that have infested supposedly civilized governments and caused suffering, starvation and death for millions.

12—Boston American, Mar. 16

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
The rose—a rich gift.
Angel-brought from Paradise.
In the midst of rose-delights
Man's soul more noble grows.
Ah, rose seller!
How can you the rose for silver sell
Or what for silver
Buy more precious than the
rose?
—KISAL.

THIS WAS written several hundred years before Omar Khayyam wrote: "I wonder what the vintner buys half so precious as the stuff he sells?" . . . Now, I have Pam Lawrence among my regular readers. She is the daughter of Millie de Leon, picturesque stage celebrity of the yesterday, known as the Girl In Blue. Pam volunteers to settle any arguments concerning the career of her famous mother. I have also received today one of those pictures of stage celebrities, which in days of yore were given away with a package of cigarettes. It is a picture of Queenie Vassar. The sender was Queenie herself, who in private life is Mrs. Joe Cawthorn, and one of the most popular residents of Beverly Hills, Cal.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q—What playwright died the afternoon of the night his first play became a great success? A—Stogie says you can't tell us. A—Are you referring to Martin Brown, who wrote the terrific hit of the yesterday titled "Everywoman"? . . . Q—What team will win the National League pennant? A—The Cubs. The Cardinals threw away their pennant chance when they sold their best catcher to the Giants. . . . Q—I know I am right when I say the Caesarian operation was named after Julius Caesar, but my good wife will not believe it unless you confirm it. A—You are wrong. The Caesarian operation was being performed 400 years before Julius Caesar was born.

CASEY'S LAST WORDS: A Chicagoan, entering into the argument, as to what two roads the late "Casey" Jones expressed a preference for in his last words offers the following excerpt from the immortal song story of the great engineer's passing:

"Casey said just before he died
"There's two more roads I'd like
to ride."

Fireman said "What might they be?"

"The old Northwestern and the
Santa Fe."

The fact is John Luther Jones, the engineer from Cayce, Ky., whose nickname was "Casey," said nothing before he died. In that wreck in 1900 on the Illinois Central at Vaughan, Miss., Jones was killed instantly. The "Casey" Jones ballad, although sung throughout the South for many years, did not become familiar to the general public of the United States until it was played up by a team of singers at the Ship cafe in

Santa Monica, Cal., around 1914. These singers revised the ballad to make the locale of the wreck the Far West. In so doing, they inserted the lines of many railroads serving the West, such as the Salt Lake Line, Santa Fe, Denver & Rio Grande, Northwestern and Southern Pacific. As previously stated, the wreck took place at Vaughan, Miss., while Jones was driving an engine from Memphis, Tenn., to Canton, Miss.

SIDELIGHTS: A Bostonian states she made a pair of nylons last three and a half years and says any intelligent woman can do the same. Call this to the attention of your wife. . . . Add streets named in honor of major league ball players: Grantham st., Pittsburgh, Pa., in honor of George Grantham, brilliant second sacker for the Pirates.

SEVENTH DAUGHTERS: Are seventh daughters luckier than their sisters? A Californian says her sister, a seventh daughter, has all the luck in the family. She has been lucky in love and marriage as well as financially. My correspondent says she also has a cousin who is a seventh daughter who enjoys similar good fortune and asks: "Are seventh daughters usually lucky in love and life?" Cannot answer that question. However, our House of Representatives has been instructed to check on it.

PASSING BY: Basil Rathbone. The seventh man to portray the character of Sherlock Holmes on the screen. Can you name the other six? I'll give you a little help. One was Jack Barrymore, another was Clive Brook. Now you only have to figure out who the Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper proprietor. When he took over the London Daily Express, the sheet struggled vainly to get a circulation foothold. Suddenly the sheet's racing selector began to click. He was picking an average of four winners a day. Practically all Englishmen are horse players. So the circulation of the Express began to skyrocket. It has been a success ever since.

OBEY OMITTED: "What an old-fashioned fellow you are, Eddie," writes a young matron of San Francisco. "Don't you know the word obey is now eliminated from most marriage ceremonies and instead of it is used: 'Love, honor and cherish.'" (Note — "Obey" is omitted at some ceremonies but not at "most" ceremonies.)

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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DOES SOVIET RUSSIA have to conquer the whole of Europe and Asia to provide safety for her borders?

Already, Russia has seized Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Austria, much of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Northern Iran, possibly Sinkiang, Mongolia, half of Manchuria, half of Korea; the Kuriles. She is marching on Turkey and Iraq. Where will Russia stop?

This war started on September 1, 1939, to preserve the territorial and administrative integrity of Poland.

Hitler's crime was the Anschluss with Austria and the seizure of Czechoslovakia. He had outraged world public opinion at Munich.

When he attacked Poland the civilized world turned on him as though he were a mad dog. I say the civilized world, for at that moment Russia was his partner.

But at no stage, short of the actual World War II, did Hitler's infamy reach that of Soviet Russia at the present moment.

Using American tanks and American arms, benefitting by American Lend-Lease and American perfidy at Tehran, Yalta, Moscow and Potsdam, Russia bestrides the world, a synthetic colossus, incapable of putting a brake upon its predatory momentum and shouting that small, defenseless, harmless nations imperil its safety.

The newest cry is that Russia cannot permit preparations for war on its boundaries. Where are those boundaries?

BELIEVING THAT Great Britain cannot fight for five years and that the United States has been weakened by Communist-fomented strikes, encouraged by the weakness and vacillation of American foreign policy, not having learned yet that this country in a just cause becomes united whatever our internal differences may be, the Russian accepts this as the right time to prevent a peace, to intimidate the smaller countries, to pursue a century-old plan of destroying the British Empire and for pursuing the Leninist-Stalinist program for the conquest of the whole of mankind by means of the world revolution.

This is what America faces.

And those who are so myopic as not to realize the truth, who are so narcotized by propagandistic opiates as not to believe the truth, will one day suffer the shock of glaring into an ugly, bitter, miserable fact close at home—the fact of war again—war costing American blood and American wealth.

The only way to prevent that war is to recognize immediately that this country can only safeguard itself by insisting that, except for Germany and Japan, the boundaries of September 1, 1939, are the only ones this country will recognize, and that we shall not permit, by whatever means are at our disposal, any further conquests by anybody.

THIS SEEMS drastic and harsh. Shall the United States face a situation less drastic and harsh when we become an island facing a Communist Europe and a Communist Asia?

Did you not notice that Toledano, the leader of Mexican Communism, is a candidate for the Mexican presidency?

Do we need to wait until it is too late to wait and too late to act?

A Communist is a Russian agent. Whether a soldier or a civilian, he is a Russian agent. In every country, the Communists act as Russian fifth columnists.

In the United States, the American Communists, taking orders from Duclos, a French Communist, reorganized their party, threw out Earl Browder, elevated Eugene Dennis, and re-adapted the revolutionary line.

Immediately the United States broke out into a rash of strikes. Even worse, Joe Curran, who had co-operated with the Communists, in control of our Merchant Marine during the war, is being thrown out because his Left-Wingism is not sufficiently orthodox.

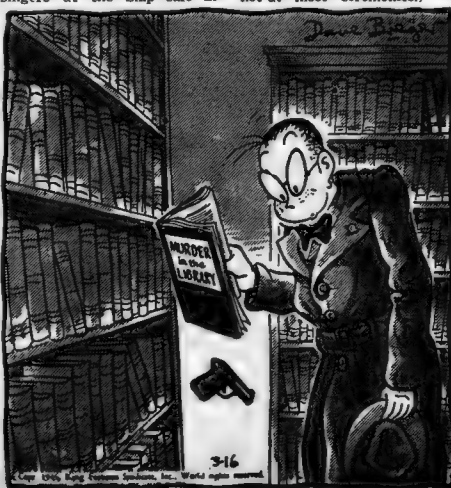
The Communist press in this country, as in all the world, acts as a Russian propaganda vehicle.

Russia conducts two wars at once—a war by arms, a war by Communistic organization and propaganda.

THE UNO is fussily organizing for world peace, and Senator Connally proposes that the Big Three meet again.

Every time the Big Three met, a tragedy was born. UNO seems to be a hope but not much of a hope.

How long will the American people be blind to what is happening to them, to their ideals, to their way of life, their principles? How long?



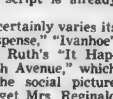
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Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.—Shadows of all those former Monogram cowboys who used to ride off into the poached egg sunsets, getting a "quickie" made quickly! I've seen "Sus-

 pence" with Betty Hutton and Barry Sullivan, a murder on ice that cost over a million dollars, and worth every nickel it's so good.

Now I'm told Trem Carr is going to give us Sir Walter Scott's classic "Ivanhoe," which will also be made to the tune of a million Technicolor greenbacks. There was a time when MGM was talking about doing "Ivanhoe," but Carr has gone beyond the talking stage. The picture will be made this year and Walter Marisch's script is already finished.

Monogram certainly varies its product—"Sus-

 pence," "Ivanhoe" and Roy Del Ruth's "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," which delves into the social picture and may yet get Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

JOE COTTEN won his point even though it cost him a suspension. Joe's not going to have to make "Honeymoon" with Shirley Temple and Guy Madison. So RKO got another good boy in signing Franchot Tone for the disputed part. Franchot almost promoted himself a vacation in Mexico City by accepting the role, as the company had planned to film the first three weeks of the script south of the border. But the strike situation there prevents the jaunt at this time. (Personal to Franchot—How did you make out on the seventh at Santa Anita? Neither did I.)

EDDIE BRACKEN has been borrowed by Andy Stone for a typical Bracken comedy called "Stripped for Action." I kept thinking I had heard the title somewhere, but Andy says it is

an original. The story is about a guy with a million original ideas but an inability to put them over until he meets a girl who's pretty enough to help him. Bracken was borrowed from Paramount and although the picture is to be made at the Hal Roach studios, it has a United Artists release.

MY HEART GOES out to Barbara Bennett, who took an overdose of sleeping pills. It also goes out to Joan Bennett Wanger, her sister, who has done everything humanly possible to try to help Barbara. She has a job with Walter Wanger as his New York literary agent at a good salary, so it isn't money that has troubled Barbara. But since the death of Addison Randall, her husband, she has been miserable, especially since she doesn't see her five children, who are in the care of their father, Morton Downey.

A VERY BUSY gent is Orry Kelly, who is creating the gorgeous gowns to be worn by Merle Oberon in "Bella Donna"—and he's the boy who can do them. Then he's been signed by the new United Artists company to see that "Joan" in "Arch of Triumph" is properly clothed. If Orry were not so much in demand as a designer and could take time out to paint, you would find his paintings would be acclaimed. He treasures the three he painted for me and everyone who sees them says my friend Kelly has the Renoir touch.

CHIT-CHAT: Leo Linderman, head of Lindy's restaurant in New York, denies the Keenan Wynn battle was held in its entry. He says he knows where it took place but doesn't care to say. Keenan Wynn clarifies the mix-up and says the incident actually took place at Reuben's. . . . A very funny clipping says "Mary Welch lost her pajamas on the stage in Chicago appearing in 'The Joyous Season,' but Ethel Barrymore saved the day by shielding the Welch girl until she could retrieve them. . . . Miriam

Hopkins closed in her Chicago show, and Kay Francis and Roger Pryor opened last Sunday at the Harris there. There's an epidemic of Hollywood stars in the Windy City. . . . Jean Dalrymple is offering \$500 to any working newspaperman or woman for the best completed script or play.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Brian Aherne is giving his stepdaughter, Leonie, an Easter trip to Hollywood; Phil Terry is building a house in Holmby Hills. He waited until he was sure there was no hope of a reconciliation with Joan Crawford; David Niven is in the East to meet his wife and two babies, who are due here from England this week-end; Lili Damita and Stanley Barbee a new and unexpected Citro twosome; Louis Hayward will tear himself from Peggy Morrow long enough to visit his family in England. He hasn't seen his mother and sister in eight years; Allan Jones, who follows Tony Martin into Chez Paree in Chicago, couldn't say enough nice things about Tony's thoughtfulness. He said Tony telephoned him the exact Chicago setup; Frank Capra has grounded Jimmy Stewart for the duration of "It's a Wonderful Life." He can't even take a sky ride around town.

LOIS ANDREWS opens April 8 at Slapsy Maxie's. She has time for that, it seems, before she goes into the Mike Todd show; Constance Bennett, a lady of many talents, is having an exhibition of drawings and illustrations, and I never knew Connie could draw; Helen Ferguson, lady praise agent, has been very sick with bronchial trouble; Harry James' host, a Hard Pony, won for him and all his Ork men who bet plenty. Friday was Harry's birthday and Betty Grable gave him a dinner party; listen to this, Cully Richard, the Paramount actor, has hired a detective to find him an apartment; Pat O'Malley's pretty daughter, Kathleen, plays Glenn Ford's sister in "Gallant Journey." It's her first real chance.

By George Dixon

home town of Royal Oak.

"I am a bit dubious about what happened out there," he said. "I cannot decide whether the toastmaster was being flattering or not. In presenting me to the assemblage, he said:

"I have not risen to bore you with a long speech but I am about to introduce a man who will!"

A WHILE BACK I was in Miami Beach, Fla., with the little woman. The latter, who might be called a nose type, but not by me if I value my health, wanted to know how a place like that with so many visitors coming and going, kept track of its population.

I put the question to Mr. Park Rusk, eminent managing editor of the Miami Beach Sun-Tropics.

"We have an absolutely sure way of determining how we are doing in the way of population," said Mr. Rusk. "We examine the garbage!" I must have looked askance, because Mr. Rusk continued: "This is a positive fact, no kidding. We never bother taking an official census. The amount and quality of the garbage provides an unfailing barometer."

"If the garbage consists largely of turnip tops and watermelon rinds, we know the tourists have gone and that we are down to bedrock. But when garbage begins to contain half-eaten T-bone steaks we know business is picking up and that we are in for a successful season."

In other words, the elegance of the garbage tells the story."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE WEEK ENDING tonight is described by New York observers as the "worst business week of the boom, both in night clubs and theaters" . . . Hotel supper rooms suffered in proportion . . . As for Boston—there were not any smiling faces in the ranks of the local hot-spot operators, either.

PAUL DOUGLAS, the one-time radio announcer who scored a mighty hit in "Born Yesterday," has been grabbed by Michael Todd for motion pictures. . . . Mike's first production will be "Great Son," the Edna Ferber novel about Seattle. . . . An excellent part for Douglas, furnished in that script, but whether the new "find" of the legitimate is ready to desert his theater medium so quickly is a question. . . . The probability is that Garson Ganin got the Douglas signature on a new contract—for the run of "Born Yesterday" in New York, at least—as soon as he bowed over the out-of-town drama critics, prior to the New York engagement. . . . "Born Yesterday," as its Boston engagement augurs, is the outstanding comedy hit of Broadway. . . . "State of the Union" and "Dream Girl" are right there in high demand, as well.

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S split of the country into pro-Churchill and anti-Churchill is almost a replica of the way sentiment was divided on isolation vs. "one world" although that expression had not yet been coined by Willie. . . . The proportions by polls of the period asserted that the isolationists were 80 per cent to 20 per cent for the internationalists. . . . (What we have just reported is advance dope on the result of a national poll taken after Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech).

LT. COM. FRED McLAUGHLIN was given a going-away-from-Washington party at the Statler, with Sen. David I. Walsh, Cong. Philip J. Philbin and Edward A. McLaughlin, who now ranks high on the Dept. of Justice legal staff among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fitzgerald of Belmont were host and hostess. . . . Mrs. Fitzgerald is the former Mildred Murray, the nationally-famous Boston model. . . . Com. McLaughlin is a Justice Plain resident who served as liaison officer for the Senate to the Navy during the war.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Haircuts at Palm Beach—\$1 each. . . . Old-fashioned cocktails at the Patio—\$1.50 each. . . . The Navy is ready to give up the Palm Beach Biltmore. . . . Boston lads in the Navy are complaining in force about the food at the base in Bainbridge, Md. . . . The food is good, but standard, and treatment given hospitalized patients is lackadaisical and dangerous, according to complaints. . . . Falmouth will have a new night club this season—depending on construction materials and labor being available. It will be situated on Main st. and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crain.

THE NORTH SHORE will win an addition to the limited number of attractive cocktail lounges when "The Alibi" opens April 2. . . . The new place is in the Lynn district, and is to be managed by Richard N. Summers. . . . C. Wesley Purdy is the owner, and Michael Hallward, Inc., did the decorating. . . . Churchill's guide to Palm Beach was the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, now Mrs. Jacques Balsan and a year-round resident of the tropical resort town. . . . Sally Keith's devoted fans may be bidding her adieu in their spring visits to the Crawford Club. . . . Deterred by the hardship of trouping these past few seasons, the blonde Sally is planning to embark next season on a postponed grand tour of the country. . . . She has tentative bookings which would keep her employed for three years.

NEW YORK hand-bookers, finding the Ritz-Carlton Hotel management reluctant to give a definite yes or no on the prospect of the Ritz Roof being opened this season, are appealing to this department for advice. . . . Our advice—though unofficially named—is that the agents count on the season of 1947, if they plan ahead that far.

MAJ. GEORGE BAKER, campaign manager for Mr. Cusley, can have the commissionship of parks if he so desires. . . . Meantime, Com. William Long, a veteran in public service, is taking a brief vacation. . . . Pressure on behalf of two Dorchester men for jobs as assistant corporation counsel was applied with zeal and earnestness by former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly. . . . But Corp. Counsel Joseph A. Scapoloni could not agree with the Kelly choices. . . . There is said to be hope for one of them, however. . . . Michele, the maître d' at the Palm Island Latin Quarter (where a successful season was enjoyed notwithstanding the generally bad night club business in the Miami area), will return to the office of Mrs. Bee Simon at the Suffolk Downs Paddock Club this season.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen
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NEW YORK, March 16.—Harold Lloyd (in town for a vacation) wouldn't give his daughter Gloria a part in his own picture, "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock," but he's cooping her corner for her Warner Bros. screen test. . . . Now that the wartime help shortage is fading, the arts are raiding the ranks of cafe employees. Bradley's restaurant is

Evelyn Knight sacrifice in Gino Juliani, a waiter, to the Metropolitan Opera Company, and one of the bartenders has been signed to pose for an ad campaign. . . . The new China Doll night club, due to open on April 3 on the site of the short-lived Club London, will have an all-girl Chinese orchestra. You think the housing shortage is bad here? You should hear the scientists on the atomic bomb tests kicking about their shipboard accommodations. They claim they rank with four-strippers and wait-stewards to match. (The sailors call them "long-hairs") . . . Jackie Whalen, the new cme at Leon and Eddie's—he came to the 52d-st. spot fresh from several years Army life—experienced this thrills-licensing once-in-a-century the other night. His sergeant asked for his autograph!

GOTHAM SCENERY: David Niven sauntering briskly and Britishly down Avenue V. . . . Gene Kelly blocking traffic on West 45th st., just by being Gene Kelly. The swooping fans would just love to tear him to shreds. . . . Claudette Colbert and Gil Lamb cutting up old touches in the Stork Club. . . . Evelyn Knight looking "trilling" in a black crepe gown printed with silvery music notes, at Monte Carlo. . . . Marie McDonald hypnotizing Latin Quarter devotees with her sizzling rumba. . . . Mister Justice Louis Calhern sitting in judgment on the 1-2-3's vichyssoise.

Boston American, Mar. 16—13

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, March 16.—Every so often and maybe oftener, someone starts a hullabaloo that old men are directing the destinies of the nation and that what Washington needs is an injection of young blood.

The latest to get off a few indignation-rousing remarks on the subject is Sen. Thomas Hart of Connecticut who says he will not run for office again because of his years, which will soon be 69. Hart says that when you get to that age your powers are definitely declining.

This elicited wrathful retorts from a number of Senators who are well over 70 but who decline to admit they are falling apart. They said, in effect, that Hart can speak for himself but that they have no intention of copping a plea that they have reached their dotage. Eighty-year-old Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas declared he still has everything on the ball and is putting lots of snap into his work. Personally, I am inclined to go along with him.

Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, who is 78, said declining powers do not depend on years. Sen. Green is quite active although his activities are not as extensive as Sen. Capper's. Mr. Green is a confirmed bachelor and runs like anything the minute any dame makes goo-goo eyes in his direction.

You never catch him taking a lead off second base.

I have no positive ideas on this young blood vs. old blood thing because my blood is sort of medium, although leaning toward the well-done. But aging men made a wonderful administrative record for themselves during the war.

Sec. of War Stimson, Sec. of Commerce Jones, Sec. of State Hull, the secretary of the interior, whose name escapes me for the moment, and even the President were getting along in years. But we made out all right under them. In the dark hours of the war there was very little talk—either here or abroad—that the task should be turned over to the kiddies.

Many elderly men have a way of keeping themselves young. We will take, for instance, the president pro tempore of Senate, Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee.

Mr. McKellar, who is well past 80, was president one afternoon when he suddenly summoned one of his colleagues to the dais.

"Take over for me, will you?" he pleaded. "My favorite movie star is in the gallery and I've got to catch him before he gets away, and take him to lunch!"

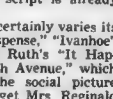
"Who is your favorite movie star?" asked the other Senator. McKellar pointed to a figure in the gallery, garbed in all the colors of the rainbow.

"My Gaudy," gasped the other Senator. "Who is that?" "Who is that?" echoed McKellar. "Why that is none other than the great cowboy star, Roy Rogers!"

REP. GEORGE A. DONDERO of Michigan returned recently from making a speech in his



Betty



Merle



Roy Rogers

HENRY



IT WOULD BE KIND OF YOU TO GIVE YOUR APPLE TO A HORSE, TOO - HENRY.



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	6	2	5	3	7	4
F	S	Y	P	C	Y	R
6	2	3	4	2	6	7
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

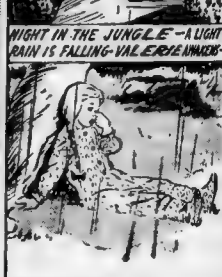
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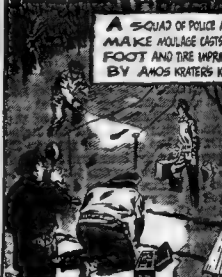
SEE THAT COFFEE POT ON THE STOVE? WATCH ME THROW A RINGER!



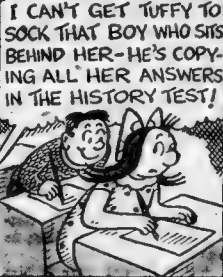
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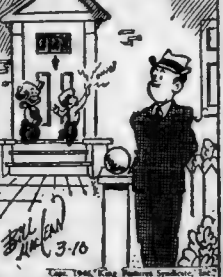
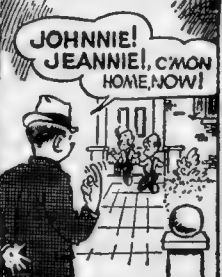
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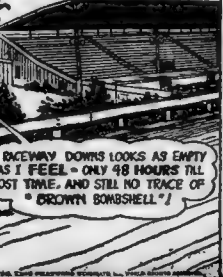
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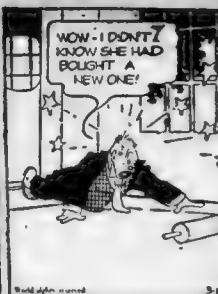
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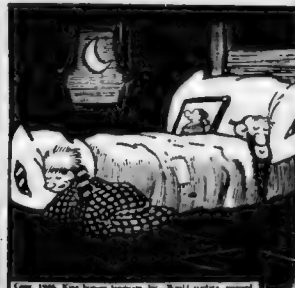
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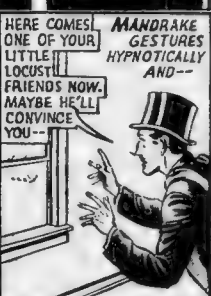
ANNOUNCING



KODAK



MANDRILL

**POPEYE**

BLONDIE



ADM. GYGAX HONORED

R. Adm. Felix Gyss, First Naval District commandant, today held the Legion of Merit award, presented at Washington by Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the Eastern sea frontier.

Advertisement

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT

If you feel run down after winter colds—if your vitality is low—start building up now by taking Father John's Medicine. Its use by millions for 90 years proves its value. It supplies vitamins A and D.



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Published daily except Sundays and holidays

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Trend Toward the Unusual in the Wearing of Gems Continues

FOR THE bride who plans an informal spring wedding . . . Sally Victor has created a hat as white and luscious and bridal as she could make it. Done in soft white straw with a froth of white wings caught in white veiling . . . it is aptly called, "wedding cake." Worn with gleaming diamond choker and ear-clips



IF YOU'RE a sophisticated bride . . . forsaking the traditional white for more intriguing charm of high-style color . . . like this Oriental turban of green net.



A BONNET with a mission is this "betrothal bonnet," above, which is an enchanting straw charmer in its own right. Its face-framing flattery is especially designed for the day you'll proudly exhibit that new diamond on your third finger. This one of blue straw and old-fashioned straw flowers is accented with gold and diamond clips.

PROPERLY beautiful and demure for the girl, left, who is lost in admiration of her new engagement sparkler . . . here is an engagement bonnet that is also beguiling and very useful for all others. Mary Goodfellow borrowed from Brittany for this little puffed bonnet in yellow felt and added a trio of small ducks all set in diamonds to make it more fetching.

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

DIAMOND EARRINGS are the last word in chic . . . and they are no longer modest violets . . . but important clusters, stars, pendants and jeweled flower arrangements covering the entire lobe of the ears.

New is the use of diamonds with turquoise and coral. And if you are a bride or betrothed and have diamonds to make fashion capital of . . . we've pictured some of the ways that are most intriguing and different. But then white rhinestones could do in a pinch.

The trend toward the unusual in the wearing of jewels continues. No longer is the snake choker worn "tout seul." It carries a clip or a brooch . . . worn in front . . . at the side . . . or in the back if the hair is high. The base of the décolletage and the waistline are new points of interest. Earrings and clips sometimes are worn in a series of three on the lapels of jackets . . . and clips go into the hair when earrings are worn.

Newest in neck treatments is the old-fashioned bertha . . . the soft frill leaving the neckline either rounded or square . . . and of course a wonderful parking space for jewels . . . real or make-believe.

Pearls with coral and turquoise are again in necklaces. Real coral necklaces and bracelets are in the costume range, however. The use of delicate flower designs on fine gold and platinum wire stems gives a lacy open look to the newest jewel design . . . and also a refinement that is welcome . . . a departure from the chunky pieces.

Jeweled hatpins are very chic . . . especially when the pin is of the screw type . . . with each end sheathed and each end ornamental.

All necklines are designed to display jewels and when the sleeves are tight and long . . . bracelets are worn outside.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 16, 1946
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.—Restless, but innately mild. Clever but at times too fond of own opinions. You need more self-reliance for advancement. Be careful you do not enter impractical enterprises. Consult life-mate and those qualified to advise when speculating and investing. Talented, especially for journalism, diplomatic career, the stage. Birth-date of: James Madison, 4th U. S. President; Conrad Nagel, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—35.

LUCKY COLOR—Green.

Few Quick Changes Will Make an Ordinary Meal Real Festive One

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

WHEN UNEXPECTED GUESTS drop in for a meal, the clever menu planner will rely on the tricks of a few quick changes to make an ordinary meal a festive one. The plain cake and colorful canned cling peaches which were on the original menu are delicious enough in themselves, but if served as a cottage pudding, with the cake topped by slices of gay peaches and then a scoop of ice cream crowning all, it is definitely more "partyish."

Or dress up that plain cake

or ice cream with a delicious caramel sauce, perfect for an extra special dessert. The chewy raisins and crunchy almonds leave nothing to be desired in this rich creamy topping. Excellent, too, for left-over puddings.

PACIFIC CARAMEL SAUCE

1 cup seedless raisins
2-3 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 cup heavy cream
Few grains salt
1 tbsp. cornstarch
1/2 cup roasted chopped almonds

Rinse and drain raisins. Combine sugar and water in a saucepan and boil until a golden brown in color. Remove from heat, add cream, return to heat and boil and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add raisins and salt

and bring to a boil. Add cornstarch moistened in a tablespoonful of cold water, and cook 2 or 3 minutes or until thick, stirring continuously. Cool slightly. Add almonds. Serve over sponge or angel cake, ice cream, or a combination of ice cream and cake. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Desserts such as these easily compensate for an entree course which may not have been the most choice cut of meat. With your guests none the wiser, the meal will have a most pleasant ending.

Quick and easily prepared dishes are a boon to homemakers when an afternoon's shopping tour has brought them home barely in time to prepare dinner. They're helpful to the working homemaker, too, who

depends upon this type of dish many times during the week. Here is a recipe that just fills the bill:

SUPPER MAIN DISH

2 tbsp. diced onion
4 tbsp. butter, margarine or drippings
1 No. 2 can green beans
1 No. 2 can corned beef hash
Cook onion in fat until golden brown and tender. And beans which have been heated in their liquid. Season. Remove both ends from the can of hash. Push out and cut mold into 4 or 5 slices. Brown in fat or heat under broiler. Place beans in large bowl or arrange on chop plate. Surround with hash. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

If you are planning to serve a salad of chicken, seafood, meat, etc., for an after-supper

snack or to afternoon bridge guests be sure to cook, cool, and refrigerate the meat or seafood as quickly as possible. Since cup-up meat and seafood spoil so much easier than the uncut variety, do not plan to prepare your mixture too far in advance. Once the mixture is made, store it immediately in a refrigerator pan and keep it there until serving time.

GIRL SUGGESTS TIME-TO-GO

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a girl and boy go together to call on some friends, it is the duty of the girl or the boy to suggest leaving?

Flo.

"It's the girl who gives the 'Go'-sign."

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16—Boston American, Mar. 16

Boxing Has Large Slice Of Boston's Sport Pie

By JACK CONWAY

THE BOSTON sports boom continues to compare favorably with those which are surging forward in New York, Florida, California and in other places. It is still necessary for one to make his plans early to be assured of good seats for a major athletic event. Hockey, basketball, boxing, wrestling and ice carnivals have been the principal beneficiaries as the public has sought sports excitement.



New highs will be established before the schoolboy basketball tournament at the Garden ends, at the coming Bruins' hockey games, and at the Callahan A. C. and New England A. A. U. boxing shows next week. Sam Silverman expects the Callahan to draw 13,900 fans which is the legal capacity of the Garden. The card is an attractive one. Jackie Harris of Malden will oppose "Spider" Armstrong, conqueror of Buddy Hayes, in a 10-round tussle; Tommy Sullivan, South Boston, will try to conquer John Henry Eskew, Brockton, in another 10; Buddy Hayes, South End, New England featherweight king, will battle Midget Mayo of Philadelphia; Tommy Greb, West End House favorite who has 28 straight wins to his credit, will attempt to add Tony Costa of Woonsocket to his list of victims.

It is a colorful card, and each of the local boxers will have plenty of rooters present to see him in action.

Sullivan has won nine out of 10 bouts by kayos, Hayes is eager to prove his defeat by Armstrong was merely an accident, Armstrong wants to go places, Eskew would like to prove he rates another crack at Al (Red) Priest, while Tommy Greb is eager to convince his followers he is the real McCoy as a fighter.

THE NEW ENGLAND A. A. U. will present its most important amateur boxing show since early in the war on Tuesday night at the Arena. It has received 53 entries. There will be five heavyweights tossing leather.

There was a sharp falling off in amateur boxing during the war with most of the amateur mitt flingers in service. Now that the simon pures are once more able to compete in major tournaments, interest in this branch of boxing is certain to increase. The New England title bouts will furnish a pre-view of the boxers who will represent this section of the country in the nationals which will be held at the Garden next month.

THE MARTY Killilea Educational Fund will be explained by Col. Dave Brickley at a meeting at the headquarters of the Charlestown Post of the American Legion tonight. When Marty, former manager of Johnny Wilson, was tendered a dinner a year ago, he donated a purse of money he received to an educational fund for residents of Charlestown. It is planned to send a resident of Charlestown to college each year. The fund has received many

additional donations, and it should increase in size through the years.

The large attendance records at the exhibition ball games in the South indicates that baseball will have its biggest season. The 1946 brand of baseball will be so superior to that offered during the war that it is certain to win the support of the fans. A five day work week with pay increases will enable men and women in industry to attend the games.

Night baseball at National League Park should prove very successful. Night baseball has clicked wherever it has been tried. Boston was much behind the parade in going in for night baseball.

Eaglets Top GBI In Field Events

The Boston Schools, entered in the Interscholastic Track Meet, gave a good account of themselves when the field events were held at the Marshall Gym, Malden High School, yesterday afternoon.

Boston College High took the lead with 32 points and East Boston was second with 16. Boston Trade and Latin School shared the third and fourth positions with 12½ and 5½ points respectively.

The other scorers: English, Lowell, and Lynn 5, Brookline 3½, St. John's (D.) 3, Concord, Lynn Classical and Jamaica Plain 2, Hyde Park 1.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
TONIGHT'S GAMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Louis at Hershey

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
St. Paul at Minneapolis
Kansas City at Omaha
Fort Worth at Tulsa

U. S. LEAGUE
St. Paul at Minneapolis
New York at Boston
Baltimore at Philadelphia

EASTERN
Baltimore at New York
Philadelphia 2, Washington 2 (tie)
(No games scheduled in National, American and U. S. Leagues.)

\$60,000 Contract to Net Mikan \$353 for Each Tilt

CHICAGO, March 16 (AP)—When George Mikan was a lean, gangling kid in Joliet, Ill., high school he was too awkward to be of much use to his basketball team. Today the bespectacled, six foot nine inch university law student became the highest paid player in professional basketball history, after he signed a contract for \$60,000 to play five years for the Chicago American Bears of the National Basketball League.

That figures out at \$353 a game, on the basis of \$12,000 a year and a 34-game schedule, such as the league played the past season—not bad for a 22-year-old youth who will continue his law studies while the checks are coming in.

It's no wonder the professionals were bidding for his services,

when you look at his cage record at DePaul in the last four years. "Big Mike" not only is a scorer, he's an exceptional team player, who is as valuable "feeding" the ball to his mates as he is in tipping rebounds into the basket.

He seldom shoots from more than 10 feet away from the basket, but combines the coordination of a welterweight to get the ball down the floor and into position where he can pass to a mate who shoots. He follows. He's equally as valuable on defense and his almost cat-like agility under his own basket has saved DePaul's Demons many games.

Offensively, however, he has been one of the country's best. This season he scored 553 points in 24 games.

Westfield vs. Hillhouse In N. E. School Hoop Final

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Westfield High School, pulling its basketball irons out of the fire with belated rallies two nights in a row, will try to turn the almost impossible trick in schoolboy ranks of stopping the defending champion Hillhouse High of Ct., in the final of the New England basketball championship at the Garden tonight.

Pretzie Easy For Glassman

By BILL SMITH

Form players who have had tough sledding at Haleah and Tropical Park had nothing on the chalk followers who installed Johnny Pretzie, 189, Boston, a 10-1 shot over Hal Glassman, 185½, Philadelphia, in the feature 10-round bout of the Sharkey A. A. at the Arena last night only to see Glassman give Pretzie an artistic boxing lesson.

The decision was split, Judge Jim Shaughnessy and Referee Joe Zapustas voting for Glassman, and Judge Joe Ricciotti calling it a draw.

Pretzie had Glassman down on the deck in the first round for an eight count but other than that it was all Glassman.

Gross receipts of \$3790 with a net of \$2579 was contributed by the slim attendance of 2113 fans. Other results were: Tom Spencer, 151, New Waterford, Nova Scotia, kayoed Eddie Bangs, 148, Cambridge, in 2:00 of the fifth round; a unanimous 6-round decision was given Jimmy Sauer, 155, Cambridge, over Billy Ryne, 159, South End; Joe Hebert, 124, Lowell, outpointed Charlie Kelley, 126, Toronto, in four heats; and Gus Edwards, 139, West End, scored a technical knockout in the last stanza of a 4-rounder against Tony Reno, 135, North End.

\$500,000 Cap Santa Finale

ARCADIA, Cal., March 16 (AP)—Santa Anita's greatest season—and one of the biggest in turf history—comes to a close today with the running of the \$500,000 mile and one-half San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

A crowd of 60,000 was expected to whang the mutuels with over \$4,000,000 again as a condensed version of last Saturday's \$100,000 handicap field goes to the post in the feature race.

Texas Sandman, fifth in the hundred grander, and Bail Bond, surprise fourth-placer, were favored over eight others in the San Juan. Both were going like wildfire in the stretch last Saturday and today's race is a quarter-mile longer.

Top-weighted Texas Sandman, 120 pounds, had Basil James up, while Johnny Longden, leading stakes, rider here, was aboard Bail Bond, 115.

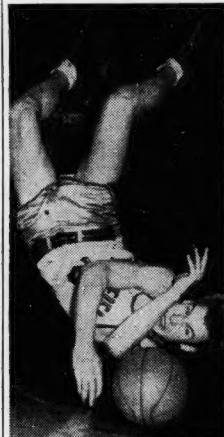
Other probable starters included Eric A. Bac, winner of the event in 1945; Challenge Me, Jeep, Triplegate, Be Faithful, War Valer, Wise Eagle and Old English, the last two coupled as an entry. All except Eric A. Bac and Wise Eagle ran in the big 'cap.

War Knight, First Fiddle and Snow Boots, first three finishers in the hundred-grander, passed up the San Juan, along with 10 lesser lights nominated.

Marvin Foundry Six Leads Industrial Loop

The Marvin Foundry of Waltham is currently riding the top of the Industrial Hockey League.

Coach and captain Bob Dupuis, former All-Bay State star, teams with Lou Cunningham, former Northeastern player, to make one of the best defenses in the league. Charlie Butler centers the first line for Ray McInnis and Bob Baker.



PAUL GALLO (No. 10), Westfield High guard, must have learned to play by ear for he gave a demonstration in the N. E. schoolboy basketball tournament at the Garden. His team won, 27-24, to enter the finals tonight against Hillhouse High, of New Haven, defending champs.

AP Photo

Kapilow Jumps To Top Billing

NEW YORK, March 16 (AP)—Danny Kapilow, a clever Brooklyn welterweight who was able to follow up a "break," is on boxing's "big time" today.

Called on short notice last Tuesday to help fill in an open date in Madison Square Garden, the stocky, willing battler gave Willie Joyce a terrific struggle in the 10-round main go in the big arena last night and earned a draw with the highly-rated Gary, Ind., lightweight.

It was Kapilow's first featured bout in the Garden and off his performance against Joyce he probably will see plenty of action again as a headliner.

Tami Mauriello of the Bronx and Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., had been matched for the show but last week the former Pennsylvania miner bowed out because of a chipped elbow. Mauriello refused to meet Jersey Joe Walcott as a substitute and promoter Mike Jacobs asked Kapilow to take on Joyce.

A crowd of 10,179 paid \$38,187 to see the show.

Pellagrini Sought By Washington

HAVANA (AP)—Manager Ossie Bluege is trying to swing a deal with the Red Sox for a third baseman to bolster the Senators' weakest spot.

Ed Pellagrini has been mentioned as the man the Senators are seeking. Pellagrini is a Navy dischargee. His last season in organized baseball was 1941 when he batted .270 for San Diego in the Coast League.

Westfield had to come from behind in the opening session to topple Pawtucket East, and last night, it was the same last period rally that enabled Coach Bill Gogge's club to scramble into the windup by a win over Nashua (27-24).

Westfield showed the pressure that was being brought to bear from the opening jump. It wasn't until Paul Gallo flipped one through the strings in the final two minutes of play that Westfield took over a lead—against Nashua—the same Gallo who had added the finishing touches to Pawtucket in the final period of play. But, once in front, Westfield couldn't be beaten.

Hillhouse apparently is just hitting its true stride in the tourney. Coach Sam Bender's boys had little opposition in sinking the awe-

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

N. E. TOURNEY
Hillhouse of New Haven 35, Springfield, Vt., 23
Westfield 27, Nashua 24
EASTERN
Milford 35, St. Mary's (Katonah, N. Y.), 31
St. Mary's Academy (New Haven) 35, Haledale School (Yonkers, N. Y.) 34.

stricken Auburn (Me.) outfit but they really had to roll to dump Springfield (Vt.) out of the running. After trailing at the half, Hillhouse bounced back for a fighting 35-26 edge with the clever playmaker Sam Nakaso once again in a leading role. Hillhouse makes few mistakes on the floor. It's a smooth polished, experienced team that has height and speed in its favor. It will be towering over Westfield—a team of balance—and with its unanimous all-tourney Nakaso setting up the plays, Hillhouse will enter this game a distinct favorite to repeat for the crown.

This feature game will go on at approximately 9:30, following up on the Class B contests between Westerly High of Rhode Island and Rockland High, the local B champion.

Boys' Club Tourney Opens Next Tuesday

The Boston amateur basketball championships will be played at the South Boston Subhouse of the Boys' Club of Boston, F and W 6th sts., starting next Tuesday. The schedule is as follows:

March 19—St. Stephens vs. Hecht House; Chas. Y. M. C. A. vs. South End Boys' Club; St. Stephen's vs. Hecht House; South Boston Boys' Club vs. Filton A. C.
March 20—Charlestown Y. M. C. A. vs. Charlestown Boys' Club; Charlestown Y. M. C. A. vs. Curley Club; St. Alphonsus vs. West End House.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK—Willie Joyce, 129, Gary, Ind., and Danny Kapilow, 142½, New York, drew (10); Jackie Cranford, 131½, Washington, D. C., stopped Oscar Brown, 126, Newark, N. J., (4).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ernie Gusti, 140½, West Warwick, R. I., outpointed Bob Cummings, 145½, New York 10:01
Wayland Douglas, 145½, New York, knocked out Beverly Carter, 151½, Toronto (3).

ASTORIA PARK, N. J.—George Slater, 164, Philadelphia, outpointed Chico Givens, 162, Trenton, N. J., (5); McCoy Jones, 148, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Cole, 178, Point Pleasant, N. J., (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Bill Giersel Donahue, 155, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddy Lot, 177½, Philadelphia, and Eddie Franklin, 158, Reading, Pa., (5).

READING, Pa.—Bobby Water, 131, Reading, Pa., and Matt Parker, 131, Camden, N. J., drew (5); Joe Cole, 178, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Roushhouse Finney, 160, Camden, N. J., (5).

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Al Michaels, 146, London, knocked out Al Michaels, 146, London, (5); Al Michaels, 146, London, (5); Al Michaels, 146, London, (5); Al Michaels, 146, London, (5).

Mele Gets Shot At Hot Corner

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16—Sam Mele entered the Red Sox third base competition today. The N. Y. U. grad, an outfielder, was to play either "left field or third base" against Cleveland at Clearwater today according to Joe Cronin. Why? Because Eddie Pellagrini, proud father of a bouncing baby girl, is suffering from a sacroiliac condition.

They used to kid about football players injuring themselves falling off the bench, but Pellagrini actually got hurt while sitting on the bench. Here's the story:

Andres and Pelly have alternating games at third. This was Andres' turn against the Yanks (victors 6-4) and Pelly sat it out. When the ball game ended Pelly had his left foot tucked under him. He started to get up. He felt a crick in his back. He couldn't move.

"Don't leave me," he said to Metkovich. The latter, naturally enough, thought Pelly was ribbing him. So the "Cat" walked off. But when Pelly didn't follow, he went back and had to carry him into the clubhouse. Pelly is popular with his teammates. And when they saw him later on the rubbing table they gave it to him with both barrels. "Didn't play an inning and looking for a rub." A "Jake" they called him. Pelly smiled through it all, so nobody thought it might be serious.

Later, however, he was rushed to a local physician. He came back to the hotel walking like a crab. He wasn't himself this morning, but was beaming because he was a father (first time). He wasn't scheduled to go to Clearwater today so didn't dress.

What about his future? Will the back kick up on him again? Nobody seems to know much about these sacroiliacs. Bobby Doerr has one that gives him the "miserics" now and then, and only this week, against the Cards, Bobby felt it when he fielded Verbal's grounder. But Bobby looked pretty good against the Yanks.

So it may be with Pelly. Nobody knows. At any rate if Pelly can't make it right, following Andres, Pelly, Gilbert, Lang and sundry others at the position.

"Why did the Sox let Tabor go when they have nobody to replace him?" the returning Sox vets want to know. Who knows but what Cronin will make a deal for an established infielder before April 16.

McNEILL IN NET FINAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Former champion Don McNeill reached the singles finals of the National indoor tennis championships last night with a convincing straight set victory over Alejandro Russell of Buenos Aires, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Veterans Brace Southworth Admits B's Tomorrow Hasn't Picked Team

By FRED HOEY

Manager Art Ross has shuffled his Bruin team for the all important National Hockey League game with the Chicago Blackhawks at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Dit Clapper will wear one defense spot with Murray Henderson, and Capt. Jack Cawford will double up with Pat Egan. This provides a veteran in each defense set. It was this Bruin defense inexperience that enabled the Rangers to score their three goals in three minutes and 40 seconds Wednesday night.

Herb Cain will play right wing on Don Gallinger's line against the Hawks.

Jack McGill will be used as extra man. This probably means Jack will spell for Bill Cowley much of the time. The master playmaker still favors his weak hand. He can't do justice to himself in those tough scrimmages for the puck which so frequently devolves.

N. H. L. STANDING

Play	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
1 Montreal	27	16	5	59	161	123
2 Boston	23	18	8	54	162	141
3 Chicago	23	18	7	53	194	197
4 Detroit	18	19	5	39	136	141
5 Toronto	17	24	7	41	154	164
6 New York	17	24	3	35	126	136

Chicago at Montreal, Detroit at Toronto.

FINAL GAMES TOMORROW: Chicago at Boston Bruins, Montreal at New York.

Toronto at Detroit.



By Jimmy Hatlo



Norfolk Anglers Open Season

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

NORFOLK, March 16—Literally "jumping the gun" ahead of the official April 15 start of the Massachusetts trout fishing season, some 200 members—and guests—of the Mass. Fish and Game Ass'n. wet their lines this morning at the opening of the club's private pools here.

It was a case of the early anglers getting the first strikes, for most of the fish were landed between the hours of 6 and 7:30 a. m. The majority of the sportsmen did their fly-casting from the banks, or dikes, although a score found good sport from boats. All three pools yielded fair share of brookies, with the heaviest concentration of anglers on the middle—Coolidge Pond, and the upper—Harrow Pond.

Only one browntail was hooked, plus a few rainbows, left over from last year's stocking. According to Paul Provandie, chairman of the Inland Fishing Committee, 500 more pounds of trout will be planted next week. Paul was out at dawn, snaring a big rainbow, which he declared "put up a terrific battle."

One of the nicest things we saw was the one taken by Stuart Robertson of Taunton, each specimen pan-sized and juicy... Mrs. Olin Robertson, Boston, tied into a few, while Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Keuren of Concord, were evasive over the limit catches.

Dr. R. W. McAllister from Everett, also took his limit, using a Grey Ghost most effectively, and threw about 10 back into the pool.

One of the first fishermen on the scene this morning was E. J. Starr, who said he caught "just what his wife ordered."

A father-an-son angling combination, 14-year-old Timothy Nichols and his dad, Boysten, from Taunton, hooked their limits. Tim began to show prowess with his fly rod two years ago... Youngest enthusiast present was Sylvia Shute, age two years, three months, daughter of caretaker Parker Shute.

NE League Teams Face Long Season

Schedules totaling 126 games for each of the eight members of the revived New England Baseball League were announced today by Claude Davidson, who heads the Class-B circuit. The season will open on May 8 and close on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The pairings for the opening games are Pawtucket, R. I. at Lawrence, Fall River at Providence, R. I., Portland, Me. at Manchester, N. H., and Nashua, N. H. at Lynn. The team pairs will play each other the following day with hosts reversed.

During the season each team will play 18 games with every rival, nine games at home and nine away.

REISER CLINCHES JOB

DAYTONA (AP)—Pete Reiser has been named regular center fielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers this year.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Baltimore 4, New York 2.

Pics Duel Rovers On Arena Ice

Boston's revived Olympics go after their fifth play-offs victory at the Arena tonight when they play host to the New York Rovers. The Pies play another important game at the Garden tomorrow afternoon against the Baltimore Clippers.

Eddie Barry returns to the Pies lineup tonight after missing the last four contests. Barry has been out with an ailing stomach and his second line left wing position has been filled by Cliff Thompson. Tonight Thompson will drop back to play on the defense with his old mate Ty Andersen.

NEW YORK: Tinkle, w. McDougal, w. MacIntosh, w. Beane, rd. Nelson, rd. Sutherland, w. Arrian, w. Livingston, w. Katter, w. Nordin, w. Edwards, w. Shero. Boston Spares — Barry, Lund, Ronty.

Carlin Fails With Braves; Foxx Visits

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 16—Jim Carlin was on his way today. He was down here on a "look" but his hitting didn't warrant the bonus he demanded to sign a contract... Masha Ann McCarthy, daughter of the Braves' first sacker, will be a year old tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day... Mrs. McCarthy has ordered a cake with green frosting and shamrocks, and Masha Ann will have Bobby Fernandez, Joey Singleton, Patricia Holmes and "Butch" Reid as guests at her party.

The Braves enjoyed their four-hour trip on the New River yesterday... There were 84 in the party... Bob Ayotte passed up the boat trip for a visit to a local dentist... Jimmy Foxx visited yesterday... He has been

signed by radio station WEEI as a sport commentator for the baseball season... He will stop off at Sarasota before returning home... Johnny Cooney and Jake Flowers beat Johnny Hopp and Connie Ryan, 2 up, yesterday at the Hollywood C. C.

Glen Schaeffer, 6-3 shortstop who was signed to a Braves' contract a week ago, failed in fast company while he was in the Army at Fort Riley, Kans... Among his team-mates were Pete Rieser and Frank Laga, Dodgers; Glen Crespi, Cardinals; Joe Gant, Phillies; Al's George, Archie, Browns; Hal Schach, Pal Poys, and Hans Krueger, White Sox; Ken Heintzelmann and Johnny Lanning, Pirates; and "Red" Borom, Detroit.

signed by radio station WEEI as a sport commentator for the baseball season... He will stop off at Sarasota before returning home... Johnny Cooney and Jake Flowers beat Johnny Hopp and Connie Ryan, 2 up, yesterday at the Hollywood C. C. Glen Schaeffer, 6-3 shortstop who was signed to a Braves' contract a week ago, failed in fast company while he was in the Army at Fort Riley, Kans... Among his team-mates were Pete Rieser and Frank Laga, Dodgers; Glen Crespi, Cardinals; Joe Gant, Phillies; Al's George, Archie, Browns; Hal Schach, Pal Poys, and Hans Krueger, White Sox; Ken Heintzelmann and Johnny Lanning, Pirates; and "Red" Borom, Detroit.

Jess Glaeser, chief engineer of the Perini Construction Co., flew up to Atlanta yesterday... He was here three days but was so busy that he didn't get an opportunity to see the Braves... Joe Fryer took heat treatments yesterday for a pulled elbow... Jimmy Wallace and Bill "Port-hole" Posedel will do the pitching against the Giants this afternoon... Mort Cooper and Ed Wright will go tomorrow against the Ottum... Mgr. Billy Southworth will remain here tomorrow but Cooney and Flowers will take the other squad to Miami Beach to play the Phillies... Large John Hutchings and Don Hendrickson will do the hurling at "The Beach."

GRIMES

Boston American, Mar. 16—19

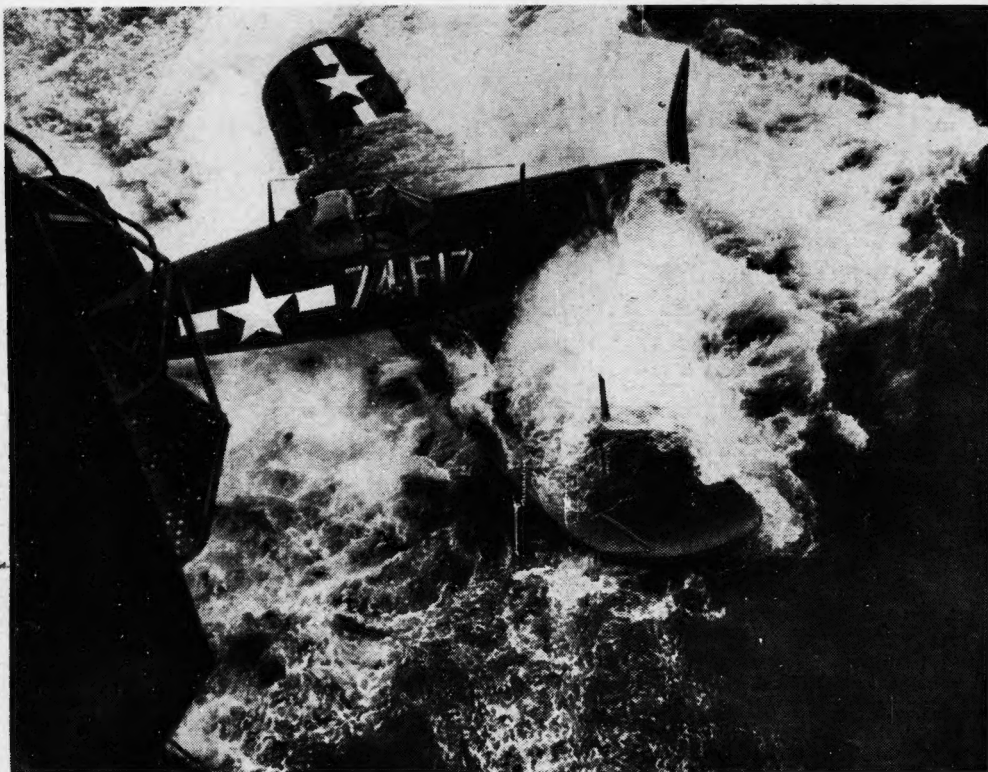
South Boston Opens 3-Day Fete

STORY ON PAGE 4

And the Pilot Lived

During the U. S. S. Midway's present mission, "operation frostbite," in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic off Labrador, this Navy fighter plane went over the side into the cold Atlantic below when the pilot misjudged the roll of the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier. He was rescued, suffering slight injuries. Vessel was damaged later by heavy storms as the super-carrier plowed to Arctic waters for test maneuvers.

International News Photo



Tropical Race Charts

By The Associated Press

TRUCK FANT
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2200, maiden 2-year-olds, foaled in Florida, 4½ furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:39, off 2:35. Winner, Sc. F. (2), by Flash-Blow Tans, by Apollo. Owner, Golden Shoe Farm. Trainer, M. G. Heron. Value—\$100, \$200, \$200, \$100. Time—2:34.4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Secret	110	2	2	3	2	3	1	1	Lucas	60
Bright Jimmy	118	7	1	1	1	1	2	2	Bainzetti	5.90
bFlorida Jack	118	10	6	2	3	3	3	3	Arco	5.40
Barber Buck	118	9	3	4	4	4	4	4	Basile	32.65
bMiss Florida	115	3	9	7	5	5	5	5	DeLara	5.40
Demi-Z	115	6	4	6	6	7	6	6	Hettinger	82.35
Winter On	110	1	7	9	8	8	7	7	McGowan	18.55
Stefanie Z.	119	5	8	5	5	5	8	8	Hansman	32.75
Toot Toot	118	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	Wall	4.70
Don Pat	115	1	10	10	10	10	10	10	Howell	59.05

AC and H Farms entry. bMrs. L. H. Hunt-J. H. Bright entry.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
SECRET	3.20	2.30	2.10
BRIGHT JIMMY	—	3.30	2.40
bFLORIDA JACK	—	—	2.40

Handle \$56,255.

Winner picked by Wilson, Komie, Keats, Gaby, Consensus

DOUBLE: Secret, Wemite, \$13.

Daily Double Handle \$50,944.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2000 (claiming price \$2500 to \$3000), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won hidden out, place driving. Went 2:36, off 2:28½. Winner, J. Freedman. Trainer, W. Sedneck. Value—\$1400, \$300, \$200, \$100. Time—1:11.5-2.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Wemite	105	9	5	14	14	14	1	1	Lucas	2.75
aLord Win	118	6	8	4	3	2	2	2	Zufelt	2.55
Charter M'ner	113	3	9	9	9	7	3	3	Hansman	9.05
bWine Doctor	113	2	4	3	1	1	3	3	Buxton	2.55
Michie's Chevy	116	4	3	2	2	2	5	5	Dodson	4.55
Ravens	117	1	8	5	5	5	6	6	Hettinger	8.35
Whip & Cream	108	12	2	8	8	8	8	8	RJ Martin	45.33
Crazy Horse	120	11	7	6	6	6	8	8	Snyder	18.10
Finlee	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Onorato	41.60
Love Pact	116	10	12	11	10	10	10	10	Barber	184.55
Special Pet	109	8	11	11	11	11	11	11	Thacker	83.05
Hot-Pin	109	5	10	12	12	12	12	12	McGowan	7.15

aE. J. Tabellario-A. Bonomo entry.

Coast Quake Repairs Rushed

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)

The earth tremors continued as workmen sped repairs to the Los Angeles aqueduct, caved in by a massive boulder dislodged in Southern California's most severe earthquake since 1933.

The boulder tore a nine-foot hole in the concrete pipeline, spouting water across the arid desert at 100,000 gallons a min-

Flying Horse

WELLINGTON, N. Z., March 16 (AP)—The owner of Gold-

bar, winner of the New Zealand Trotting Cup, plans to transport his steed by air to the United States to take part in Santa Anita's \$50,000 trotting classic and several other events at the California track's harness meeting. The trip across the Pacific is expected to take three days.

ute before shut off at an intake further north.

TRAIN HITS MALDEN MAN

Apparently struck by an out-bound freight train, Martin J. Kelley, 39, of Highland ave., Malden, was found seriously injured today near the Boston & Maine tracks at the Malden station.

At Oaklawn

TRACK FANT

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f. Royal Edge (Franklin), 8.50 4.20 2.50 Grace K. (Harwich), — 5.20 3.30 Mordecai (Martin), — 5.20 3.30 Off 5:00 ½. Time—1:16.4-5. — 2.50 (Breeders' Choice, Vinita Marshall, Senack, Miss Maine, Liberator, Schena H., Floriss, Odd Pair, Silver Ace, (Field).



Izaak Walton—At opening of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Ass'n pool in Norfolk, Stuart Robertson of Taunton shows first catch of the season... a string of brook trout. Pool, privately owned, attracted many Izaak Waltons today. (Story on Page 19.)

INP by Carroll Myatt